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Spicer, Flagg Workers Win Pay Boost

\$1200 Avalanche AGREEMENT Company, Union Officials Reach Agreement Of Lucky Bucks

Heads This Way

There's \$1200 awaiting you. It's all yours for finding some Lucky Bucks.

There're 223 of these Lucky Bucks circulating around Pottstown. They're worth from \$100 to \$2 apiece! One of those Lucky Bucks is worth \$100.

Two are worth \$50 apiece, and ten are worth \$25

There're many \$10 bucks, a flock of 5s and a shower of \$2s. How to get them?

LOOK FOR the Lucky Bucks in your change when you shop in Pottstown stores Friday and Saturday. Those two days are Pottstown sales days, and these Lucky Bucks will float around like maaaad! The largest pot of gold ever handed out to Potts-

town shoppers will go this weekend. Never before was as much as \$1200 given away. And the total number of Lucky Bucks-223-is the

largest number ever given. So, you see, you have lots of chances for winning.

FRIDAY MORNING. The Mercury will publish the list of Lucky Bucks. It'll give the numbers of 223 dollars that will be given in change in Pottstown stores over the weekend.

Grab those bills, hot foot it to The Mercury office at Hanover and King streets, and the bills will be exchanged for the prizes. The amount of the Lucky Buck award will be known only to the exchanger when he comes to The Mercury.

Remember—\$1200 will be given away in 223 separate

The bills will be circulated in Pottstown stores Friday and Saturday. You get to see the unveiling of the list of Lucky Bucks Friday morning in The Mercury. Be sure to get your copy then. And the Lucky Bucks will be exchanged only at The Mercury.

Watch for new details every day in The Mercury!

Tests of Water Completed

Seen in 'Weeks'

Pottstown area residents may get to swim in the Montgomery County park at Green Lane again "within a just north of the borough. week or two.

A State Health Department official said yesterday hospital at 5 p. m in the Good Will that tests of the water in the swimming area have been ambulance. Hospital authorities ter, Tenth and State streets; Ralph completed and that a report is about to be written.

The tests are made before the State Health department can issue been issued a permit by the State.

a public pool Once Montgomery County commissioners get the permit, they can hire lifeguards and reopen the park which has been closed to swimmers since

the past July 14. A public pool, according to law, is illegal unless it is protected by lifeguards. And lifeguards can't be hired legally until the State has issued a permit—based on a survey of the purity of the water and other safety factors.

THE GREEN LANE swimming area, open since 1940, had never

Remodeling Begun For New Market

While plans are being crystallized for the opening of one borough farmers' market, details on the closing of a second market were

Remodeling of the showroom in the Shuler House building at 132 High street started yesterday. Nathan P. Hoffman and Ephraim Keller, Pottstown real estate men who are "producing" the new market venture, hope to have the former Sidley Motors showroom ready for a grand opening on Aug. 12.

R. B. Hunter, Pottstown contractor, is in charge of designing and building the market stalls.

Hoffman said that a group of Lancaster county farmers (Continued on Page Three)

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm today. with high of 92 to 96 and scattered thundershowers. Tomorrow, cloudy and warm

| ligh | Mercury | Low |
|------|--------------|------|
| 94 | Antics | 73 |
| TEMP | ERATURE EXTR | EMES |

Local temperatures yesterday and orly this morning were:

Amicable Atmosphere Covers Talks at Flagg Company

41/2 TO 21-CENT INCREASES PROVIDED BY CONTRACT

A new two-year contract was signed by union and company officials of Stanley G. Flagg company yesterday afternoon.

The contract provides wage increases ranging from four-and-ahalf cents an hour to 21 cents an hour, and five cents an hour on all piecework or bonus rates.

The new pact was signed in an atmosphere of cheerfulness and friendliness - a far cry from the bitter mood that smothered the plant in 1943 when workers remained on strike for 12 weeks.

Only eight days of negotiating were required for the signing of the contract this time.

THE AMICABLE relations led Personnel Director Stanley P. Elliott to say

"I'm speaking for myself as well we were pleased with the manner in which negotiations were on this year. "They could very well serve

as a pattern for future years. We discussed our problems frankly and were fortunate in most cases to find mutually acceptable

JAMES H. CORUM Sr., president of Flagg local 2326, United Steelworkers of America (CIO), (Continued on Page Three)

Warren Zern Hurt

Pottstown contractor, suffered highway-sewer committee grades burns of his body yesterday after- they previously had been furnoon when he fell off a ladder into nished. boiling hot water in the boiler room of his North Charlotte street home,

Zern was taken to the Pottstown the contractor was admitted.

a permit allowing swimming at Consequently, there were never any opened a hot water faucet. He lifeguards at the park, even though slipped and landed in a pool of hot THEY SAID they believed the water that had collected in a drain. grades came from surveys of

Workman Injured by Truck

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Condos was struck by a truck at Feist avenue and Mineral

street yesterday afternoon.

-Mercury Staff Photo Michael Condos, Reading, his right arm badly mangled and in severe shock, is wheeled into Pottstown hospital by Herbert Quinter (left) and William Rowland, Good Will ambulance drivers.



Labor and management leaders at Potistown's Spicer plant discuss the agreement reached by UAW-CIO and Dana corporation leaders at Detroit. The new contract, if approved by workers, means a 22-cent-an-hour package increase including guaranteed annual wage benefits. Seated, from left, John Shaner, chairman of Spicer local's production and maintenance unit; Morris R. Gavin, plant manager; O. D. McNitt, personnel director. Back row, Kenneth E. Shellenberger, of the office and technical unit, and Dominic W. Bianchini, secretary of the unit.

Official Street Grades Are Explained by Committee

By ROBERT E. HOYER (Mercury Staff Writer)

Three Tenth street property owners last night learned the hard way the definition of a legal borough

Warren B. Zern, well-known ough hall to protest to council's The committeemen, aided by

Solicitor C. Edmund Wells, explained in detail the meaning of a proper and official grade.

The owners, Mrs. Ernest Mutsaid the burns weren't serious but Yoder, 25 West Tenth street, and Howard C. Overholtzer, 2 West Mrs. Zern said her husband was Tenth street, said they were given standing on a ladder, after having previous grades in borough hall.

George Shaner. Wells asserted, "You never know the grade of any street, until that street is ordained, and Tenth street wasn't ordained until this past

"If anyone gives a grade, it is merely an assumption of authority on their part. That's fire. something everyone should know.

any street until we ordain that street, and study the topography of Lindauer said last night he will mal 17-foot level last night, and the entire area. A grade assumed impose a fire ban if the rainless hot Borough Manager Horace B. Gul- Son's Charges chart, might be all right for one person, but the borough, when it ordains a street, is concerned with all the property along that street."

THE THREE owners, now atter is constructing with the sanc-Tenth street

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-Mercury Staff Photo

pany local 2326, USWA-CIO, and Stanley P. Elliott, personnel director, prepare to sign a new two-year contract after swift, happy negotiations that "could very well serve as a pattern

August Just as Hot

Fire Ban Probable If Drouth Continues

August came in yesterday like a dragon-breathing 3) Insurance benefits will be

The hot breath of the new month sent the mercury vide 70 days of hospitalization cov- won the top news tip prize of \$5 scooting above the 90 mark. It looked as if August were "We can't set the grade for trying to outdo July by getting an early start, Pottstown Fire Chief Richard E.

not waste water.

have any grass fires recently," commented the chief. "The grass is as dry as mown hay."

He added that he will announce tempting to hook into a sewer the ban on outdoor fires next week which Contractor Earl M. Kerstet- unless a soaking rain comes first.

The three property owners were Water in the Pottstown reservoirs was a foot below the nor

Arm Badly Mangled

Truck Hits Laborer On Paving Project

A 62-year-old laborer suffered a mangled right arm and abrasions of the face, chest, and back yesterday morning when he was struck by a truck at Feist avenue and

so far.

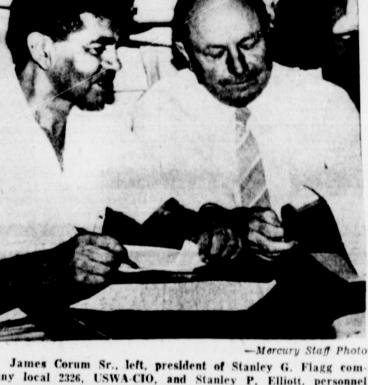
Michael Condos, Reading, was admitted to Pottstown hospital at 12:15 yesterday afternoon after a dump truck, used to haul macadam on the Mineral street paving project, backed into him.

The driver of the truck, Charles move slowly down the grade. Hangen, 28, of Northampton, near He had not traveled more than Allentown, said he started backing down Mineral street from Feist scream. Lying partly under avenue to start paving the re- the rear of the truck he found maining strip not completed on Mineral street.

Hangen said he saw Condos walking on the sidewalk next to the two-ton truck, loaded with macadam, as it began to

15 yards when he heard a Condos, his right arm badly mangled. Raymond Eckroth, Reading, got not a dribble.

foreman of the Oley Construction company, in charge of the new rowing it from neighbors in some (Continued on Page Six,



"We've been lucky not to

tion of the borough, were promised WHETHER OR not a fire ban by the committee that Kerstetter will affect the fiery temperatures must furnish a plan, which will in the area is uncertain. Firemen show the first floor elevations for haven't been able to control the homes he is constructing along dragon-antics of August weather

Huge Flock of Birds Oddity for Mid-Summer

den is hopeful that residents wil

He added, though that he will

not impose a water ba unless

the water level goes down still

A veteran farmer yesterday reported great flocks of birds traveling south, an oddity for mid-Summer. John Mackewicz, 77, Route

20, who has farmed in Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania, saw the birds on Sunday evening about 8 o'clock, and said in all his years, he's never seen such a migration at this time of the Mackewicz explained that

such sights are common in October and November. He said these birds were traveling from the northeast to the southwest and were about the size of robins Mackewicz could not identify the early movers but said,

"There were swarms of them, going, going, and going." and the borough's main concern

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keep the reservoirs supplied. FARMERS ARE worried about nine months. the prolonged drouth, for while The son left the house to sleep

some have been lucky enough to in his car at 3 o'clock Saturday benefit from small showers, others morning. The next morning he left "They're hauling water or bor-

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3-Year Pact Sets 'Package' Of 22 Cents

A three-year-contract giving workers a 22-cent-an-hour package increase-including guaranteed annual wage benefits-has been settled upon by labor and management negotiators of the Dana corporation, which includes Pottstown's Spicer plant.

Detroit was released jointly yesterday by Richard T. Gosser, UAW-CIO vice president, and Lloyd J. Haney, Dana Corporation Industrial relations director. The agreement—the first master contract ever agreed

The statement announcing the settlement reached at

on by UAW-CIO and the Dana corporation for all Dana plants-must still be ratified by members of the plants' Spicer employes will vote on the

contract Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the Pottstown Senior High school when a meeting of the general membership will be held. The contract settled on fol-

Ford and General Motors negotiations a month ago, the joint statement said. One provision calls for company contributions of five cents an hour toward a fund for the union guaranteed annual wage, also

lows closely the pattern set in

ment compensation benefits. hour contribution will start Septem- outside the borough ber 1, 1955, and be held in escrow until Sept. 1, 1956.

In the meantime, a six-man union-company committee will study what benefit levels should be instituted.

Other provisions in the agreement provide 1) an increase in annual improvement factors; 2) increase in company pensions; 3) improved insurance benefits; 4) improved vacations; 5) an extra paid holiday; 6) 8-cent hourly wage boost for skilled workers; 7) increased differential pay for night shifts; 8) improved cost of living clause.

The statement explains those

provisions this way: 1) The annual improvement fac- of the entire Pottstown area. tors will be increased from five cents an hour to six cents, or 21/2 GEORGE NEEDHAMMER, Fred percent of base pay, whichever is Gebelein and John Prout, super-

2) Company pensions will be increased from \$1.75 per month per year of service to \$2.25; also, removal of the 30-year ceiling on pensions; and the vesting of pensions after 10 years of service for workers more than 30 years old.

that a worker who meets those requirements would be entitled to Escape Wins Top age 65 even if he leaves the firm's

improved so that they will now pro- The story of a runaway alligator erage for a worker and his depend- and extra cash for being an exents, surgical coverage up to a clusive tip in the past week's (Continued on Page Three)

Against Father Dismissed by JP

Gulden said the supply of water After listening to an hour of in the Schylkill is still adequate, threats and the long history of family quarrels in a steaming borough hall hearing room, Seventh ward Justice of the Peace Earl R. and Nellie Ledford, 35, Eckenrode's Village. housekeeper, who also lives at 30 Reynolds avenue.

Charges of disorderly conduct against Eckenrode and his housekeeper were brought by Robert Eckenrode, 30 Reynolds avenue, son of Edward Eckenrode.

The charges were filed by Robert after a vigorous father and son fight in which the son claimed his late-model heavy convertible was damaged by his father and the housekeeper. He said his father threw heavy

iron hammers at the car. He pulled the heavy hammers from the hip pocket of baggy dungarees. He said the housekeeper hurled a stone at the car and she admitted that she threw the stone, but said it didn't strike the car.

THE ARGUMENT began boiling these days is pumping enough to over the weekend although the father said he had been ordering his son off the place for the past

with some of his gear, but returned later in the day to pick

INDUSTRY UNIT

Communities to Work For Industrial

Expansion

called supplemental unemploy-The campaign for industrial expansion in the Pottstown area yes-COMPANY AND union officials terday was given substantial and agreed that Dana's five-cents-an-enthusiastic support by officials

> Royersford and Spring City councilmen last night passed identical resolutions authorizing their burgesses to name representatives to co-operate with the industrial expansion committee of Pottstown Building Industries exchange.

The two councils took action after reports were presented by R. B. Hunter, chairman of the industrial expansion committee, and Shandy Hill, a member of the fact-finding sub-commit-

Lower Pottsgrove cammissioners designated Newton K. Hauseman as a member of the committee, which will meet regularly to work on the industrial expansion

visors of Upper Pottsgrove township, last night pledged their support of an industrial expansion in the area, and voted to alternate as members of the greater Pottstown industrial expansion com-(Continued on Page Six)

The vesting provisions mean Call on Alligator's employ before reaching that age. News Tip Award

Mercury news contest.

Craig Hauseman, Frown street, Sanatoga, won the money for his news that the pet alligator of Paul Neiffer, also of Brown street, escaped from its box and went roaming through the Pottstown

Neiffer's parents had brought the pet alligator to Sanatoga after a trip to Florida the past

Second prize in the weekly contest went to Robert Omrod Strange last night dismissed 719 Walnut street who was the charges against Edward Ecken- first person to call about a gasorode, 55, of 30 Reynolds avenue, line explosion and fire in Penn

MRS. PATRICK KAAS, 29, of 19 Boone court, received first and (Continued on Page Three)

ON THE -

MAIN DRAG CURTIS MOSSER

-feeling like a winner.

TED KAVANAUGH -working out with a power mower. ROBERT CORBETT

-ducking a question. JOHN HILBERT SR. -planning a reunion

tains.

JOHN SEASHOLTZ -enjoying a reception LYNDELL SCHWARTZ -returning from the moun-

ROSEMARY TROJANOWSKI -serving a tempting barbeque. **GEORGIA PLASTIRAS** -looking for privacy.

KENT PINKERTON -driving a new car. LOUISE SHANER

-remembering a debit.

Talbott Quits Air Job, Eisenhower Okays Move

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—Harold E. Talbott resigned today as Secretary of Swims 180 Miles the Air Force and President "your decision was the right

The President also told Talbott, whose outside business activities came under Senate investigation, effectively and loyally performed."

Talbott offered his resignation, effective Aug. 13, because, as he told the President, "I would not in any circumstances wish to be a source of embarrassment to you or to your splendid administration."

The air secretary said, "The (Pottstown time) Saturday - 50 recent unfortunate and, I believe, hours, 32 minutes earlier. distorted publicity given to my continued association with a management-engineering firm has been a matter of deep, concern to me . . I am clear in my mind and conscience that my actions have Cairo and helped increase his been within the bounds of ethics."

in profits from the New York firm cause of the slow current," a ersville, Mo., in 89 hours, 59 minof Paul B. Mulligan and company, spokesman for the group said. utes in 1945. in which he is a partner, in the

he was mistaken in writing letters (tea) and broth—at two-hour in- long. and making telephone calls from tervals. his Pentagon office in behalf of the firm.

He recently told the Senate group he would give up his interest in the Mulligan firm, and recalled that he gave up other industrial connections when he joined the Eisenhower Administration early

Astronautical Experts Offer Aid on Satellite

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 1 P-Scientists attending the 6th International Astronautical Congress today offered the United States their cooperation in the earth satellite project.

In a letter to President Eisenhower the delegates called the undertaking "the greatest ever taken up by man.'

One-hundred and fifty experts are gathered to discuss exploraouter space, satellites, roc ets and cosmic rays.

As they opened their meeting, they agreed to send a letter to President Eisenhower to thank him and the United States for "the glorious initiative in the work on and the announcement of plans to launch the first man-made earth satellite."

The Congress also expressed pleasure at President Eisenhower's assurance that results of the satellite experiment would be made available to scientists of all nations including the Soviet Union.

professor of physics at the Univer- HARRISBURG, Aug. 1 (P)—The must be read in the Senate itself on nounced by the White House last the Senate tonight.

interview today.

Stressing the conviction of scitists that realization of the project Furman immediately referred defeat a bill. Democrats need at is "only a question of time and money," he foresaw a three-stage committee. development in the work on the man-made satellite.

LOCAL NOTICES

S. M. Nowacki, M. D.

Closed Aug. 1 to Aug. 8. New Idea Laundry, 317 Oak street. No office hours from Aug. 4 to Sept. 6. Harriet L. Stapp, M. D. Office closed until Aug. 8. Dr.

Scotty's Barber shop, 176 North York street, closed Aug. 8 to 14. Open Aug. 15.

Maurice Wolf, dentist.

Dr. Ellis Kohn, foot specialist, Strand Theater bldg., has resumed office hours. Phone 1780.

Closed until further notice because of illness. Dorothy Quigley Beauty shop, 161/2 North York St.

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today he was reported 180 miles

He left St. Louis at 10:43 a. m.

Members of the party which

is accompanying the Argen-

tina government worker by

boat said the river current in-

creased as he approached

sissippi river.

speed.

Eisenhower, accepting the resignation, told Talbott Like Ole Man River, Argentine Goes On

CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 1 -Antonio on Abertondo is being made and "There has been no intimation that Abertondo. Argentine long-dis- that if it seems to increase his your official duties have not been tance swimmer, stroked steadily stamina it will be used for all past the mouth of the Ohio river Argentine athletes. today in his bid to set a new The worst stretch of the

Mississippi - and the area endurance record for the Miswhere he had to give up be-By 1:15 p. m. (Pottstown time) cause of exhaustion three years ago-will be reached tonight. This includes the New below St. Louis, his starting point. Madrid bend where the river turns back north to reach New Madrid Mo., before continuing south. Some whirlpools are in that stretch as well as alligator gar, a fish

noted for its vicious bite. TALBOTT RECEIVED \$132,032 work since he left St. Louis be- miles from St. Louis to Caruth- of 1953.

The Argentine plans to go 300 Announcement Opens Talks COLD WATER was poured on miles, as far south as Cottonwood two years following his becoming his head by those with him to Point, Mo., and if he completes his head by those with him to Point, Mo., and if he completes help combat the intense heat on that distance in less than 100 Pending Release of Airmen While denying any impropriety, the river. He continued to take hours, to continue swimming un-Talbott has said he realizes now liquids-orange juice coffee, mate til he has been in the water that

If he can maintain his present The party spokesman said a pace he should reach his goal study of the diet and its effects late tomorrow.

Gets Peek at His Own Future



A youngster stands spellbound as he views an exhibit at Hayden Planetarium in New York and wonders if, in his lifetime, he will be traveling in space. For some time, Planetarium visitors have looked skeptically at a sign reading: "Today, the earth has only one satellite-the moon. Tomorrow, man-made satellites will circle the earth." The prophetic words now have a new significance as building and launching a new satellite have been given government approval.

DELEGATES already are expressing special interest in a lecture to be given by S. F. Singer, Vote on Measure Possible Thursday

sity of Maryland. He is to describe House finally sent Governor Lead-three different days.

an earth satellite project differing only in detail from the one ansial levy impose taxes on various

The Democratic house passed the types of income ranging from one One of the U.S. experts, Norman measure last Tuesday but kept percent on wages and salaries to V. Petersen of the Sperry Gyro- possession of it while administra- six percent on some forms of unscope company, discussed the Sin-tion and labor forces sought sup-earned income. ger earth satellite project in an port for it over the weekend from The Senate line up is 26 Repub-

licans and 24 Democrats. The GOP

Republican senators. Democratic Lt. Gov. Roy E. has just enough votes to pass or

the bill to the Senate finance least two votes from the Repub-

A meeting of the finance com- As the closely-divided Senate morning to go over the bill.

mittee was called for tomorrow squared away for a bitter battle over the measure, Sen. John H. Dent Democratic floor leader, dis-

ON BASIS of the committee re-played from the floor a stack of porting out the measure Tuesday, postcards, most of them bearing Office closed during August, a vote on passage would be pos- the same message, urging a vote sible on Thursday, since a bill against the Governor's tax bill.

lican side.

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Channel Swimmer South American Frost May Hike

Coffee Prices P-They've got an awful lot of frost in Brazil, so your coffee may cost more next year. Reports from Parana state said

heavy frosts over the weekend and early today may have damaged half the coffee trees in the state. Parana is one of Brazil's four

principal coffee growing dis-

The cold wave-bringing temperatures as low as 14 degrees fahrenheit in the South-also hit the other areas. But there was no immediate report of frost damage from the other sections.

Definite estimates of the damage in Parana have not yet been made but the Meridional news agency quoted the mayor of one coffee center as saying that half the plantations in the northern part of the state were destroyed. A COFFEE exporter said his

that perhaps half the trees in the south also were severely damaged. A Brazilian coffee institute source said reports from Curitiba, Abertondo, who became 37 capital of Parana, indicated the today, is seeking to beat the re-consequences of the cold will be cord set by John Sigmund, St. even more serious than those that "He's had to do most of the Louis butcher, who swam 292 followed the crop-trimming frosts

Prayer became thanksgiving, hope

turned to reality and bitter lone-

liness dissolved in joy yesterday

as the families of 11 American

airmen learned of their scheduled

"I hoped and prayed for so

long . . . I'm so excited . . .

wonderful news . . . thank God

... so thrilled . . . I'm getting

my boy back . . . we've waited

so long . . . our prayers have

been answered . . . like a gift

from Heaven."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 P - tensions in the Far East.

Parana representative reported

Toronto schoolgirl, who swam across the English channel from France to England, Marilyn, who was the first person to swim Lake Ontario, entered the channel at Cape Gris Nez, France. She came ashore at bbots Cliff, near Dover, England, after 14 hours, 35 minutes in the water

The news first was broad-

ambassador to Poland.

Marilyn Bell, 17 - year - old

series of adjournment roadblocks office. Donald C. Connelly, superwinding up its session tonight.

p. m. and ordered another session tomorrow (11 a. m. EDT). On the housing bill, Senate-

least, the bill faced a floor fight rupted by entrance into service. from the GOP.

Sends Thrill Across Nation gressional operations.

announced here formally by than boost various benefits for the dreds of trainees in chiropractic Wang Ping-nan, Red Chinese Senate alone, it adopted and colleges.

thrill at the news with expressions term, the other 20 years. The 11 their employes merely by putting Board. airmen had been sentenced to them in the original bill. They The practice of chiropractic is as terms of four to ten years on spy didn't.

what the United States called a tended they couldn't be inserted at glands, and tissues of the body routine leaflet mission over North this juncture. Irate House mem- Therefore, manipulative treatment

Col. John Knox Arnold Jr., Silver Springs, Md., commander of the BLAST RIPS WALL

The 11 have been captives since B29, who got a ten-year sentence. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 (# regarding your health problems. their B29 was shot down Jan. 12, The other sentences ranged down Gases built up by a fire smoldering What chiropractic has done for 1953, during the Korean war. In to four years. Maj. William H. in a stack of cardboard cartons millions of others, it may do for the 31 months that followed, family Baumer, Lewisburg; Capt. Eugene exploded in a four-story industrial you, your friends, or your loved hopes were often raised and then John Vaadi, Clayton, N. Y.; Capt. plant today, ripping out the south ones. dashed by false reports that the Elmer F. Llewellyn, Missoula, wall and shattering scores of win- Published as a public service airmen's freedom was imminent. Mont.; Lt. Wallace L. Brown, dows in the north Philadelphia by the MONTGOMERY COUNTY Banks, Ala.; Lt. John W. Buck, area.

THE FLIERS left Peiping yesterday on their way home and will arrive in Hong Kong Thurs will arrive in Hong Kong Thurs- Harry M. Beujamin Jr., A. 2. C., Worthington, Minn.; John W.

day, the Chineses said. The announcement opened priv- Thompson III, A. W. C., Orange, ate talks between the United States Va.; Daniel C. Schmidt, A. W. C., and Red China on ways to ease Redding, Calif.

THE 11 FLIERS:

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OFFICES FROM COAST TO COAST AND EUROPE

Sick Leave Abuse Charged

10 Fired at Postoffice

The Postoffice department has fired 10 employes, suspended four have filed appeals. They are others and demoted two as the result of a long probe into use of sick leave at the suburban Upper Darby Postoffice, officials disclosed today.

Described as the biggest postal shakeup in recent years, the disciplinary measures were taken on

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (A)—Con-sistant postmaster after 35 years postal service, was demoted to gress crashed part way through a clerk and assigned to another

riers-public housing and congressional expense funds-was limited. More squabbling lay ahead-hours

So the House knocked off work tonight shortly after 6

. AND THERE still was bad blood veterans. between Senate and House over During the years following World a deadlocked bill to finance con- War I, the United States Veterans'

cast by Peiping radio and then

York, from Minnesota to Alabama, given the stiffest sentences by the same basis as last year.

All of the employes involved supported by the National Association of Letter Carriers, the National Federation of Postoffice clerks and the National Association of Postal Supervisors. Procedure on the ap-

peals has not been announced. office. Others were reported hav-The Upper Darby Postoffice ing been seen at a race track when charges the employes reported off has some 200 employes and serves absent from work due to illness. from work, and claimed sick leave, approximately 100,000 families in Postal employes are entitled to a

CONGRESS FAILS tion centered around the 69th leave each year. TO END SESSION THREE TOP officials were hit in the shakeup. Nathan Satin, as-

today but fell short of the goal of intendent of mails and brother of of a Republican member of the Progress through the key bar-fire. Joseph Toland, assistant su-Pennsylvania Legislature, was perintendent of mails, was demoted to foreman. All of the others were mail carriers or clerks.

VETERANS STUDY

House compromisers agreed on a Under legislation enacted by the one-year 45,000 unit approach-but United States Congress, Public Acts by no means unanimously. Some 16 and 346, free post war schooling Republicans said that was too is given to veterans of the Armed generous. Some Democrats called Forces who have been disabled, or it inadequate. In the House, at whose education has been inter-

The Canadian Government has made similar provisions for its

Administration and the Canadian The House did blaze one possible Rehabilitation Board paid for the trail around the barricade, Rather education and subsistance of hun-

The Red Chinese announce-hustled to the Senators by unani- There are a large number of verelease by Chineses Communists. ment on the release of the airmen mous voice vote a resolution to terans of World War II being In homes from California to New made no mention of the two men finance Congress this year on the trained in chiropractic colleges under the auspices of the United wives, mothers, fathers and other Red court. Both are army civilian House members could have got States Veterans Administration. relatives could only voice their employes. One was given a life similar benefits for themselves and and the Canadian Rehabilitation

broad as the nervous system, charges, after being shot down on Under the rules, Senators con- which controls all the organs, bers said the Senate was raising and specific adjustment are applictechnicalities which have been able to a wide variety of diseases ignored on occasions in the past. which affect the human body and mind

Consult your local chiropractor

CHIROPRACTIC ASSOCIATION.

12. Suspensions are for 30 days

without pay. Among the charges against some of the men was that they held other jobs outside the postal service and at times went to these jobs when they had reported they were ill and unable to work at the post-

the populous Delaware county sec- maximum of 13 days paid sick



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dislike, that is the one of whom you others. should never speak .- Cecil.

A Look at the Drouth

because of their burned-up lawns and driedout gardens, both vegetable and flower.

more concerned. They are going to take along North York street. quite a beating unless there's a saving rain soon. That means their customers will pay more for their products.

Pottstown can't do much about its scorched lawns. Water is short because of the long dry spell, and because of reluctance to use metered water for sprinkling.

But Pottstown shouldn't worry too much about the brown lawns, advises Raymond G. Waltz, Montgomery county farm agent. His advice is to defer cutting the grass. If you do cut it, trim it high, he says.

There's nothing you can put on the lawns to save them, outside of water. But if you don't mow them, it'll help. Only their looks will be hurt!

When we get the good rains in the Fall, lawns will be revived," he said yesterday. "The roots are still there. Drouth won't kill them. So the grasses will come in again."

But Mr. Waltz admitted he was greatly concerned about farm crops. Farmers are experiencing a period that might try their

On the bright side is the opportunity afforded farmers by long periods of dry, sun- consumers and producers of food. shiny weather to get in their second alfalfa crops. . Oats, in fact all grain, have been harvested well, and straw is being baled. But the dry conditions are making in-

roads, he said, speaking of the gloomy side of the picture. Corn is at a critical point. The crop is not entirely destroyed. but the outlook is dark. There may be little corn unless there's a quick turn in the weather.

Fruit, including the peach crop, is be ing affected. This, of course, can be verified locally, for in the Pottstown area some orchardists already are asking \$5 for a basket of peaches. This is the same quality of peach that normally sells for \$1.51.25 or \$1.50 a to farmers should—and he thinks they

Peaches are going to be costly, possibly too costly for canners or preserve-makers, because the whole year seems to have militated against this fruit.

There was no Southern crop, you recall, because the great peach orchards of Georgia and other southern states was blighted by that terrific late frost in the

Right now New Jersey's peaches should be showing up on the Pottstown market. But they aren't coming through as expected. Jersey's orchards were dried up worse than the Pottstown area's, because that Jersey sand holds less moisture than ours. What Jersey peaches are coming through are puny and lacking their usual good taste.

What about the cattle? Are they suffer-

Water is getting low, some wells are drying up, and the streams are lowest in the school children in farm Summer schools memory of man. Even the Schuylkill river on a scholarship basis. More courses on is down as low as Pottstonians can recall.

Some farmers are borrowing drinking water from their neighbors, Mr. Waltz said, but he has had no reports of cattle suffering. Some nearby communities, he said, were filling cisterns by the use of fire company apparatus.

All in all, it's a serious situation. Food prices may go up, unless there's a bountiful crop of vegetables coming in from other sources. But personal inconvenience hasn't been too great. Unfortunately, it appears the worst is yet to come!

Productivity and Living

THE outstanding characteristic of our economic history is productivity growth.

The output per man-hour in America during this century has increased at an average rate of about 2 percent a year. One hour of a man's effort today produces twice as much as one hour of his father's much harder body, Cooley says, was standing up for 20 million American farmers.

Fifty years ago, machines provided less than 50 percent of the power used for work; today they supply 95 percent. The average "We should arrange tours of food prowork week of 60 hours at the turn of the cessing and growing areas by editors century has dropped to 40. Most employes and other urban leaders," concluded get annual vacations - privilege of only a Cooley. "Much of our agricultural public very few 50 years ago.

The purchasing power of today's industrial most editors of large-circulation city as a man would resent another fellow employe is 5 times what it was 100 years magazines and newspapers have little who was making love to his fiancee. ago, twice what it was 25 years ago. The opportunity to see agriculture at work. industrial employe, more than any other single income bracket, has been responsible of our problems, and do not personally for the purchase, in the last five years, of know anyone to whom they can turn to room, too. 30 million refrigerators and home freezers, explain agricultural questions as they

27 million TV sets, 22 million new cars. And we Americans today are spending the group tour method to acquaint people the three of us, we hadn't visited very more than \$30-billion a year, satisfying our leisure-time, vacation-time, needs!

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, cars, electrical appliances. He found a

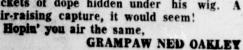
Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by The Mercury where the Stowe postoffice now is a part of Pottstown. Coming events cast their

shadows before them? When will Stowe become a part of Pottstown boro-Tipsy chickens led raid-

ers to a moonshine still on a Michigan farm. What a fowl trick-those barnyard birds turning stool pigeons!

And say: In New York cops caught a man with packets of dope hidden under his wig. hair-raising capture, it would seem!



The name and Domplete Address of the arthor must recompany overy contribution but so request with and be presided. Less an act excepting 250 degree will receive preference.

Crumbling Sidewalks Little Better Than None

Older Sections Ignored

To the Editor: I have read the complaints about the poor brick sidewalks in Pottstown and, while I agree with them, I don't think anything will be done. The reason I say this is that there are brick sidewalks that for years have been in poor shape and it looks as if they'll

stay that way for the next 50 years. I refer to one stretch of such walk in particular that runs along the west side of the cemetery on North York street.

This sidewalk, if you want to call it that, has missing bricks. Other bricks If there is any person whom you are loose and sticking up above the

Then, how about the curbing?

Residents in other parts of town must THE drouth is worrying many persons, brick curbing at this place is old, bat-Pottstonians are furrowing their brows tered and hardly provides a gutter drain. Now, I want to point out, too, that

this sidewalk is near the Lincoln school But the farmers and the orchardists are Children walk back and forth to school

> much better than walking out in the street Property owners at other places near the schools must build new, concrete walks while this path of bricks is per-

mitted to remain as it is. Now, I ask

you, is this fair? Another thing about these brick sidewalks, gutters and curbs: They have ers in the three Pottsgrove schools prob-

Reds' Visit Promotes

Agricultural Interest

By RAY TUCKER

farmer's merry adventures in their cur-

rent visit to the corn-wheat belt have

quickened Capitol Hill interest in Repre-

As Chairman of the House Com-

mittee on Agriculture, the North

Carolina member proposes that

farmers set up a nationwide public .

relations bureau, operating through

the press, magazines, radio, tele-

vision, schools, business and in-

farm organizations and industries selling

would-finance the organization.

In his opinion, individual farmers,

SELL NATION ON FARMING: Deal-

ing only in factual material and eschew-

ing political action, he suggests that the

press agents sell the nation on the im-

purchaser. It was American farmers'

heavy ownership of equipment and

machinery, with the consequent release

of human hands, which most amazed the

trip, Cooley urges that editors of urban

newspapers be taken on periodical visits

through the farm states-cotton and to-

bacco areas of the South, the corn-wheat

belt, the fruit and vegetable acres of

agriculture's problems, he thinks, should

be given in grade and high schools and

universities. He also believes that agri-

culture and related industries should

spend more money on institutional ad-

new and more articulate voice of

agriculture, Cooley notes a curious

incident which he declares to be

typical of general misunderstanding

VIEW AGRICULTURE AT WORK:

Agriculture should do the same."

the exchange of Russian and American

have aroused in the two systems of food

production, that dramatized his public

relations program for agriculture.

FLOWERS

FOR LIVING

MARGARET MARY E.

FLEMMING,

932 Queen street.

BECAUSE of her re-

cent engagement to

Harry S. Walker Jr.,

Denver, Colorado.

and neglect of the farmer, to wit:

In emphasizing the need for a

vertising, as business and industry do.

Another Cooley idea is to enroll city

Florida, Texas and the Far West.

Taking a cure from the Red experts'

WASHINGTON

Communist tourists.

become so out of shape that automobiles ably will have to sign a loyalty oath. park up on the sidewalks and block part of the way for pedestrians.

Our town officials should take a good look at these places (in the Fourth and we certainly don't want disloyal pupils Fifth street neighborhoods) early in the in our classrooms. They should sign, evening. Cars have their two wheels on too the sidewalks. I presume it is against the law to park automobiles on side- write, the forr should have space for a

Why must the people in the newer sections of town comply with all the laws and regulations while those in the older sections are ignored?

Pottstown MIDDLE-OF-TOWNER

How's That Again? To the Editor: It has been truly said

that it takes all kinds of people to make pay for curbing along their property. The a world. You seem to get letters from some of all kinds of them in your Readers Say column. But the world could easily dispense

with some kinds of people, and that holds good particularly for the ones who feel bad, when they feel good, for fear they'll To walk on this sidewalk is hardly feel worse when they feel better.

In short, they are the kind who would commit suicide if they could just do so without killing themselves.

Perkiomenville RD 1 OBSERVER OF LIFE

One Step Further

To the Editor: I read where the teach-

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board

NICKY HILTON'S close chums say ne WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-The Russian has popped the \$64,000 Question to Terry Moore, and she has accepted. They've been courting for several seasons, with intermissions for tiffs. Nicky did the jealousy routine

sentative Harold D. Cooley's proposal for most recently on the festering better relations between urban famous Istanbul junket, when Terry He thinks that millions of nonfarming flirted with James Americans are as ignorant of agricul- McKinley Bryant ture's problems and achievements as the Members of the staff of Flower Fifth Avenue hospital are on tippytoe since word got around that Marilyn Monroe would check in shortly "for a series of tests." Just - divorced

Terry Moore

Elizabeth Montgomery (Robert's daughter) is being sonsoled by Gig Young, former fiance of Elaine ("Bus Stop") Stritch . . . One of Southampton's most prominent matrons did it again-drove her Cadillac right into Lake Agawam, as she has done several times in the past. Uusally she waits until much later in the social season . . . Mickey Rooney gets his \$80,000 portance of agriculture's contribution to trust fund in September. the national economy as producer and

A HIGHLY-PUBLICIZED romance between a former prize ring champion and a pretty entertainer has reached an odd stalemate; he foots all her bills but has grown disinterested and doesn't see her anymore. She's torching The Most.

Gina Lollobrigida has an amazing double in "Trapeze"-a beautiful circus aerialist named Sally Marlowe. When she wears Gina's wig, you can scarely tell the difference . . . In-

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

ALICIA A., aged 26, was a very attractive girl who worked in a newspaper

The editor was a close personal friend of mine and he loved Alicia.

"But she is a homosexual," he told at luncheon while I was visiting his city. "Perhaps I should correct that and

At the same time that Secretary say she is really ambi-sexual, for I date Ezra Taft Benson was testifying on be- her regularly and she shows a reasonhalf of lower farm support prices, Labor able amount of affection. Secretary James P. Mitchell was urging "But she still rooms with a masculine

an increase in the minimum hourly wage woman who is a physical education level. Commerce Secretary Sinclair teacher in our school system. Weeks was seeking action and legislation "They first met when they attended

to benefit business and industry. But no- college together and were roommates. "That's when the masculine female developed a crush on Alicia and fell in love with her. Now she is so jealous that she trials us all evening when I take

Alicia on a date. "If we go to a drive-in movie, this masculine female tries to park behind us and watch our behavior; for she resents my kissing Alicia. In fact, she hates me relations problem is due to the fact that

"Tonight I want you to have dinner with Alicia and me, but you will pro-"Thus, they have little appreciation bably see this other female in the dining

SURE ENOUGH, at our dinner for arise. For many years, industry has used with its personnel and its processes, long till my editor friend raised his eyebrow tactfully and glanced in the direction of an athletic looking woman who glowered back at him from a nearby RESPONSE FAVORABLE: Mr. Cooley

has delivered this message to numerous Now let me explain how Alicia sucindustrial groups relying on farmers for cumbed to her original homosexual retheir market-tractors, combines, trucks, generally favorable response, but it is

When Alicia was 12, she was marooned in a farm with her mother, who was expecting a baby. farmers, and the interest which they

The mother had her baby that night, with Alicia as her only attendant, and the event left such a deep impression on the little girl's memory that a psychological blockaged developed against masculine love.

resistible force entirely so when Alicia with a parakeet. Other prize winners went to college at the age of 17, she were Fern Royer, Clarice Bush, Kathryn began to feel th craving for romance Buckwalter, Dolores Mauger, Dorothy and affection.

When I met Alicia, she was really in a 50-50 state, for the editor had been against male love.

teresting new duet at the Spindletop: Michael Butler (Marti Stevens' ex) and Eva Gabor . . . The David Waynes have serious problems . . . The Mario Lanza see-saw is in operation: Now that his singing is fine, his weight is causing the scales—and the movie producers-to groan. He'll be ordered to shed many a pound before he can start another picture.

But having the teachers sign the oath

If we want our schools to be true blue,

For the kids who are too young to

Learning a Language

To the Editor: Many persons are un-

der the wrong impression that to acquire

a foreign tongue all that is necessary is

Language study is a tedious task re-

quiring concentration, memory and en-

durance. It is not like learning a puz-

zle. Furthermore, most of the persons

or institutions devoted to instructing peo-

Methods or systems are of little value.

There is nothing compared to experience

based upon a deep command of one's

ample, students are compelled to study

mand of a foreign language is incorp-

In many other countries, Chile for ex-

Americans will gain much if the com-

to say "A, E, I, O, U," and presto!

ple, charge very high fees.

at least two languages.

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orated into new programs.

language and years of practice.

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Pottstown Route 20

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Feature Desk Story: Anne O'Brien, once Howard Chandler Christy's favorite model, is now in the personal management business, steering upcoming stars . . . George Shearing will set music to a series of poems written by a blind teen-age girl in Australia. She mailed the beautiful lyrics to him-in Braille.

THE BRITISH are coming up with a flicker satirizing TV: "Simon and Laura" . . . Bennett Cerf wrote booksellers and critics a funny letter kidding his newest novelist "Carol Grace," who actually is Carol Marcus Saroyan. He admits her identity is "the worst kept literary secret of the decade" . . . Bad news for local desperados. The FBI is quietly augmenting its Manhattan staff.

Believe it or not, RCA-Victor's biggest moneymaker is neither Perry Como nor Eddie Fisher. Last year they paid the Glenn Miller estate over \$300,000 in royalties. And Joe Carlton, the platter mastermind, has a top secret Glenn Miller project set for the Fall that will make big Tin Pan Alley news . . . Is it true that Jackie Gleason, the Diamond Jim Brady of our day, has installed a TV set in the ceiling of his bedroom?

The decision of WRCA-TV to telecast the World Series in color, if a New York team is involved, has inspired bar owners all over town to order color sets. They think the tinted screens will prove irresistible to ball fans.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

August 2, 1905 PENMAN DIES-Christian G. Hench,

a former Pottstown resident, who made his living filling in entries of marriages, births and deaths in old Family Bibles in English or German, died at his late home at Greshville. For years he resided at the York street hotel, J. Harvey Peterman proprietor. He wrote a beautiful hand and his services were greatly in

MONEY BAG-Two laborers working on grading operations for the Reading railway company at Aramingo near Royersford unearthed an ancient bag which fell to pieces when they picked it up. The bag contained more than \$100 in old coins, which were scattered over the ground creating a rather wild scramble.

RELIGHT FURNACE-The No. furnace of the Warwick Iron and Steel company was relighted after two months of repairing. The torch was applied by Josephine Roe, daughter of James P. Roe, the superintendent of the Glasgow Iron company's plant.

25 Years Ago August 2, 1930

MINIATURE GOLF-The miniature golf craze has hit Pottstown. The Rock Garden links on East High street were formally opened by Manager F. T. Cadus of the McClintic Marshall Construction company's plant and Police Sergeant William R. L. Firth. The course was constructed by Stanley Swinehart.

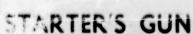
LIKE SAHARA-The month of July just closed has been unusually dry and hot. The total rainfall was only 1.81 inches, about three inches below normal.

10 Years Ago

August 2, 1945 PET SHOW - Much interest was

shown in the pet show held at the Manatawny play grounds. First prize was won by Raymond Gephart with a large BUT IT is impossible to dam an ir- duck. Second prize went to Joanne Romig Hartranft and Gwen Manthorne.

ICE CREAM POPULAR - Pennsylvery deft in winning back her fondness vania is the greatest ice cream manufor the male sex and in partially blotting facturing state in the union. In 1944 the out the subconscious veto she held total output in the state was 49,469,000





Hollywood How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 1-It will be strange and rather amusing if France liberated? Frederic March takes both job offers now at hand. Freddie's practically set to play Gen. Koutusov in the Ponti-

> di Laurentiis production of "War and Peace." And Mike Todd wants March to play the same role in his version of "W & P" which won't start for months! . . Rod Steiger is in a somewhat

similar spot regarding "The Man With the Debbie Reynolds Golden Arm." He's wanted to

-to play the role in which Frank Sinatra soon stars in the movie of the same yarn. Steiger is also wanted for the picture, but for a different part! First of course, elected to the French Constituent Frank does "Carousel" with Shir- assembly, and to the National ley Jones at MGM. After winding assembly in 1946. He was secre-"Tender Trap" now shooting with Debbie Reynolds and Casey

JAMES McKINLEY Bryant, reported elsewhere as burning up the Paris boulevards with Sonja Henie, is in the Hollywoods, dating Ginny Simms almost nightly the past week. . . . Also eyed by us at Ciro's:-George Nader and cute Dani Crayne. And oh, yeh-Peggy Lee with Bob Calhoun, ex of Ginny Simms. . . . Believe it or not, Yvonne de Carlo, the never-stay-putter, plans being in Filmville from now till next Spring. Then she hies to Europe to star in a remake of "The Baker's Wife." Yvonne will do both the English and Italian versions. Ernest Borgnine is being sought to play the baker.

TOLD YOU Robert Newton

would stage star in Ben Hecht's new one, "Up, Down and Across" on Broadway. Will do. However, Newton breaks in the show up in San Francisco next month. You'll be seeing his new TV series, "Long John Silver" this Fall. . . . "Trap eze," starring Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis and Gina Lollobrigida starts pronto in Europe--and has the durndest ending! Final scene shows Lancaster, playing a crip- teething; the number, kind and trapeze. It climaxes when Tony Dentire, to cut teeth. falls through the air and Burt holds out his crutch for Curtis to . . Joan Collins says if her British spouse (their marriage didn't last long) doesn't suddenly get more cooperative, she'll ask 20th-Fox for time off to leap to London and get the divorce herself. . . . David Brian and Neville Brand have been added to "Law of Gunsight Pass" which stars Richard Long (husband of Suzan Ball) - 2. Plutarch-First century A. D. at Columbia.

1. In World War II, when was

2. Who was the most distinguished biographer of antiquity?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



1. He is a French industrialist star in the stage show of that one and politican, born in 1891. He served in World War I from 1914-1918, then was engaged in the 1950-1952, then prime minister argue about that! from March to September, 1952. He is now France's foreign minister in the cabinet of Edgar Faure. What is his name?

2. Born in Chistlehurst, Kent, England, and a student at Cambridge, he was on the London stage in "It Pays to Advertise," "Spring Cleaning," "Padre," etc. He first became known in motion pictures in Europe, later in Hollywood. His pictures include "Strictly Unconventional," and the latest version of "Magnificent Obsession." Do you recognize him? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1754-Piere Charles L' Enfant born, French engineer and architect. 1778-Thomas Gainsborough, noted English portrait painter, died. 1909-The United States War department bought its first military airplane from the Wright brothers. 1945 - United States, Great Britain and Russia conferred at Potsdam to outline peace terms for defeated Germany.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DENTITION - (den-TISH-un) -noun; the development of teeth

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Actress Myrna Loy has a birthday today, and so do Ike Williams and Billy Soose, boxers; Lloyd Merriman, of baseball fame, and John Wozniak of football renown.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Aug 25, 1944

* * *

I. Antoine Pinay, 2. Paul Cavanagh.

Pottstown Sketches



"I think I ruined it tinkering with it."

Penn Village's Fame . . . Gals Give a Push . . .

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

* TRACED - Pottstown's Penn Village may not be on the map, but that doesn't detract one iota from it's reknown. As proof, Sigmund S. Harrison, major dome of that housing development, yesterday got a colorful postcard yesterday from the Rev. Marshall W. Lee, of Conshohocken, who is a member of the Montgomery County Housing authority of which Harrison is executive secretary. The card came from Edinburgh, Scotland, where the Rev. Lee stopped on a tour of the British Isles. The card was addressed: "Mr. Sigmund Harrison Penn Village, Box 189, U. S. A." That's allno mention of Pottstown or Pennsylvania! Nevertheless, the card arrived with a postoffice stamp mark indicating that the Penn Village location had been traced in Philadelphia. There was no indication on the postcard as to how long it had been in the mails.

STALLED - Monarch Fire company has a new \$20,000 pumper that's a pippin. It's got all the latest firefighting gadgets. One day last week the shiney new truck was the only piece of apparatus in the Monocacy firehouse when a call came in from the scene of a grass fire. The other equipment already were out on grass fires. The alarm brought one of the men in the company rushing out to roar away at the wheel of the new pumper. But when the driver pushed on the starter the pumper didn't roar. It didn't even let out a weak groan. The battery was dead. So three Monocacy housewives, responding to the emergency, got behind the big truck and pushed it out of the firehouse and down a slight grade where the engine turned over and took the truck to the fire under its own power. Somebody say something about a weaker sex?

★ INSIDE INFO-Carl M. Hofheinz, the stalwart among Cleveland Indians baseball fans in Pottstown, was in Reading the other night to watch that city's baseball team perform when the report was circulating that Cleveland was in the process of acquiring Pitcher Sal Maglia from the New York Giants. As reported n The Mercury yesterday, the deal went through. Hofheinz says those "in the know" reported the Indians grabbed off Maglie to prevent him going to the New York Yankees who as any baseball fan knows, are in a red-hot fight with the leather business. In 1945, he was Indians, Chicago White Sox, Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers for the American League pennant. Hofheinz met the Indians' general manager, Hank Greenberg, who also stopped in Reading the tary of state for foreign affairs same night. Hofheinz is sure that, with during 1948-1949; minister of pub- or without Maglie, the Indians are "in" lic works and transport during Chicago has a few baseball fans who'll

OVERSIZED BOTTLES HERE-

An item This Corner Saturday told how Pottstown area dairies hadn't yet gone in for "packaging" milk in two-quart or gallon containers for home delivery. That's true, but one High street store has been selling the half-gallon sizes for the past several weeks. One shopper observed: "They sort of resemble a very fat woman without a girdle. We are a fourquart-a-day family but still use the single quart packages." . . . DORO-THY QUIGLEY, the North York street beautician, was in New York city over the weekend when, on Sunday night, she fell on the street and broke an ankle. A passing cabbie stopped, helped her into his taxi and drove her to a hospital. After treatment there, she returned to Pottstown where she's recovering at the home of MRS. RICHARD H. YO-COM, 955 Queen street, with whom she had gone to New York.

ON THE LOOSE - "Come home, Buster. All is forgiven." Buster is the pet parakeet of Mrs. Elsie Boyer, 372 North Franklin street, who headed west out of the open door of his cage in the Boyer yard yesterday . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T -Upright piano in fairly good condition. John Beadle, 213 Potts drive, 'phone ple, working a high wire with Tony arrangement of teeth of an ani- 6456-M . . . Spring for double bed. Mrs. Curtis as his partner on the mal. Origin: Latin-Dentitio, from Edwin R. DeKalb, Orlando road, Pottstown Route 18, 'phone 694-R5 . . . Fourmonths-old female dog, black and brown. Robert Artz, South Fourth avenue, Royersford, 'phone Royersford 873-W . Three terrier pups, males. Frank J. Sie-

ber, North State street, 'phone 4542-M Two eight-weeks-old kittens, one white male and one calico female. Mrs. John Hunsberger, 770 Beech street,

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE are several ways of lowering the temperature of a feverish baby. But the one that is probably used by most mothers and approved by doctors is the sponge bath.

If your baby is a little too old for a convenient sponge bath, or if the sponging method does not drop his fever, you might try a wet pack. Use this procedure, however, only under your doctor's

instructions. Giving your baby a wet pack is a simple thing.

First, place a large, dry bath towel on a piece of oil cloth or rubber sheet atop

a table or the baby's crib. Then take another towel, large enough to circle your tot's body completely, and soak it in water heated to about 100 degrees. Make sure the water is lukewarm, not hot. Wring out this towel and place it on the dry towel.

Quickly place your undressed baby on the wet towel. Wrap the wet towel and then the dry towel about him. Leave only his head and arms exposed. Keep him in this wet towel pack for about five If his temperature has not dropped

and if he does not appear chilled, unwrap the outer dry towel, leaving the wet towel in place. Sprinkle some more lukewarm water on the wet towel and then again cover him with the dry towel.

EARL TAXPAYERS SAY 'NO FUNDS **LEFT FOR BILLS'**

Earl township taxpayers last night charged that the meeting of road supervisors was canceled because the township has no money left to pay bills.

More than 20 citizens had gathered around Hartline school to await the arrival of the board.

By 8:15 o'clock only one supervisor, Oliver Stoudt, Republican minority member of the board, had arrived. Monroe K. Moser, chairman and roadmaster of the board, drove up at 8:20 o'clock and said there would be no meeting. He said the next meeting would be in August.

William Souders, a member of the taxpayers league pointed out after the meeting that supervisors had worked "feverishly" during the past month completing a section of road, which runs up to the property of Daniel Kauffman. newly-appointed sub-foreman of the board.

HE ALSO charged that John Cleaver, central figure of a lengthy legal battle between taxpayers and supervisors, continues to serve on the board, although he now is living near Hamburg, outside the town-

It was pointed out that Cleaver made a motion to pay all bills this retary to cross out his motion, when a report of bills showed that the township didn't have the money strike of all actors in filmed tele- fourth runs combined he got 50 ernor of Lions International, and to meet the bills.

Souders charged that the road construction bills cannot be paid for out of anticipated tax receipts, because the road board is pledged to pay the first \$5000 in taxes to the Berks County Trust company.

He asserted, "They actually national secretary, will have only \$1000 or \$2000 to run the township the rest of the year, and generally the budget for the township for a single years amount to \$21,000."

Touring Farmers Say Too Much Vodka and Food

work done in this country," a party inclusive, Dales said. Soviet Union said today.

The Americans telephoned this message to the Associated Press when they were informed that Soviet Communist party secretary vision commercials or non-tele-Soviet Communist party secretary vision in Moscow that "nobody was forc- pictures. ing the American farmers to eat and drink.

Khrushchev made the remark in replying to newsmen's questions about complaints that the American were being exposed to too long lunches and too many vodka and champagne toasts on their visit.

the Kuban farm country in the that the actor's initial payment northern Caucasus, declared they remunerated him for the first, and was demand could take on Khrushchev in an second runs of a show, a spokeseating or drinking bout but that is not what they are here for

They said they wanted to study Soviet agriculture and are going Steffy Decision to do their best in order to help Khrushchev's own corn-hog culture Postponed by JP program.

As farmers, they added, they A decision in the case of Paul D want to improve Soviet-American Steffy, 317 West Beech street, relations in the cornfield and pas-charged with operating a truck tures, not in the wineries and during suspension of his operator's champagne cellars.

Borough Parents Invited to Join In Playground Fun

Pottstown parents will go back to the playgrounds this week-not to play, but as part of the borough playground program.

Parents are being invited to at-the case to grand jury, delayed tend with their children, bring a his final decision until today. box lunch or covered dish luncheon, and enjoy a picnic with their children, their children's friends, and the playground instructor.

It's a good way for parents to find out what youngsters are doing at the playgrounds, according to recreation leaders. Here's the week's schedule:

Wednesday: Franklin, entertainment at 4:30 p. m., supper at 5 p. m.; Lincoln, 5 p. m.; Jefferson, 5 p. m.; St. Clair, 5:30 p. m. Memorial, shows at 4 p. m. and supper at 5 p. m.; Rupert, shows at 3:30, 4 and 5 p. m.; Happy Hill, hat show at 2 p. m

West End and Tot lot will have their parents' night Thursday a 5:15 and 5:30 p. m. respectively Hillcrest and Brookside will have their "nights" next week.

Telephone 6000 with your news



Those grand old days when Pottstown and area Board of Health was in its infancy-Here's another photo that may recapture a few moments of eternity for you, a picture to stir your memory and let you Reports Decrease catch a glimpse of the past.



Pictured above are "Joney" Rogers and his boys, Royersford Methodist Juniors, a group of lively ball tossers. The photo was snapped 30 years ago at the rear of the church. Top row, left to right: John Crother, Raymond Harley, "Smoke" Wright, Manager Jones Rogers, James Harley, Willard Fray and Lloyd Leedom; middle row: James Richards, Norman Rice, George Wade. Webster (first name unknown); bottom, Maurice Munshower and Herbert Munshower.

Screen Actors Guild Calls TV Strike **Linfield Lions Hear** past month, but then asked the secretary to cross out his motion Over Refusal of Payment for Re-Runs Club Official HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 1 (P) - A man explained. For the third and Edward Snow, past district gov-

July 13-only to renew the former

arrangement, the guild spokesman

said. He said the actors asked

100 percent of minimum salary for

the second run but that the strike

vision shows, starting next Friday, percent of the contract minimum; principal of Upper Merion schools was called today by the board of for the fifth run, 25 percent; for was guest speaker at the second directors of the Screen Actors the sixth and all subsequent runs annual charter night of the Linfield

guild members, in a nationwide residual returns for themselves dinner at the Boyer Towne inn. mail referendum, voted for it, before taking employment. 4848 to 184, said John L. Dales, The producers offered in the latest negotiations-broken off last

It was the largest membership vote ever cast in the history of the guild, with a majority of 96.3 percent authorizing the strike, he added. "The principal issue on which is being called over the principle

continued, "is the refusal of the not the amount, producers of filmed television programs to agree to make any residual payments whatsoever to ac. 3 Cars Damaged tors for the second run of a video KRASNODAR, Soviet Union, Aug. UNDER THE guild's three-year

1 4-"We can drink and we can contract which expired last Wed- Three cars were damaged in an

strike notices to all members, space on Adams street. commercials or non-tele-

Cities in which the actors voted are Hollywood, New York, Chicago, Boston, Cleveland, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Detroit, and Pittsburgh.

In Hollywood and New York alone, the guild spokesman said,

The Americans, now touring The former contract provided The left rear fender, the tail light, shooting.

gating State police to secure photo-

Steffy claims that he lost his

operator's license and promptly

applied for another. State police

charge that Steffy applied for

a new operator's license after

they arrested him this past

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static evidence in Harrisburg.

In Collision

the strike is being called," he involved in second-run payment,

eat with the best of the Russians nesday, actors collected residual accident at Adams and Chestnut but we want to get some serious payments on the third to sixth runs, streets early yesterday morning when a passing motorist struck a of American farmers touring the The guild board mailed formal car as it pulled out from a parking

Nikita Khrushchev said at a party vision industrial and educational the woman attempted to leave her parking space at 6 o'clock. Traveling south on North

Adams street, Cook said he struck the Schleicher car and pushed it into the rear of a parked car owned by John Miculion, 631 Chestnut street.

The entire right side of Cook's about 40 weekly TV series now are cher automobile was smashed on car was damaged, and the Schlei-

combined, 25 percent. Over-scale Lions club. The walkout was called after all actors were free to negotiate higher He spoke Saturday night at a Harold S. Harvey, club presi-

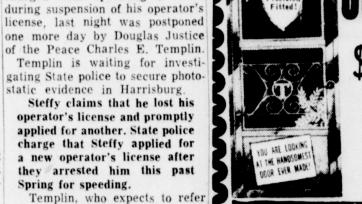
dent, gave 12 members perfect attendance pins. They were Ralph N. Bieber, Clarence H. Clemens, John W. Gregory. Harold S. Harvey, Earl J. Hatfield, the Rev. Earle R. Marcus, Stanley M. Novak, William S. Strohm, Jacob K. Trinley, Alvia W. White, Sigourney R. Wilson and Walter A. Wlazelek.

The entertainment program, in charge of Earl J. Hatfield, consisted of dances by Betty Herner and Kassy Moyer, a trumpet solo by Gary Glenny and a saxophone solo by Daniel Sikoro accompanied by Ferdinand Melenke.



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In Disease Cases

A total of 17 cases of communicable diseases for the month of July -a drop from the monthly average-was reported last night at a meeting of the borough Board of

Harry W. Wilson, sceretary, said the diseases were six cases of measles, eight of mumps, one chicken pox and two whooping

The board also issued licenses to three eating and drinking places after inspections and spot-checked 12 restaurants, it was announced. Nine health certificates were

issued and eight complaints investigated. Orders to stop unhealthful practices were sent out following checking of the com-

Francis H. Peterman, board vice president, presided in the absence of Dr. Jack R. Wennersten, presi-

\$500 Bail Set for Court On Drunk Driving Charge

A Bethlehem Steel worker was Strange yesterday morning.

arrested at 1 p. m. Saturday on der the State's new prison riot act. High street, between York and The law provides stiffer penalties



STATIONED IN MISSOURI-Pvt. Merlyn G. Mutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linford S. Mutter, Gilbertsville RD 1, was stationed recently at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. He enlisted in the US Army in April and completed his basic training at Fort Jackson, South Car-

Hanover streets, was released at the 10 o'clock hearing for the next session of Montgomery county court, Norristown, in September.

released on \$500 bail on a drunken CONVICTS FACE PROSECUTION driving charge at a hearing before PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1 (P-Six Justice of the Peace Earl R convicts who attempted to escape from Western penitentiary last Peter Curley, 33, Wilkes-Barre, Wednesday will be prosecuted un-

National Guard Troops Suggested To Curb Violence in Transit Strike

-Use of National Guard troops was an attempt to stop violence. suggested today as one method of Faubus declined comment until curbing violence in Little Rock's after the talk with Remmel.

six-week-old bus strike. Thornbrough's appeal and Meanwhile, State Labor Com-Remmel's statement followed missioner C. R. Thornbrough apaction of CTC in halting bus pealed for a resumption of negotiservice in Little Rock and ations in an effort to end the strike North Little Rock at 8 p. m. inwhich has affected city transportastead of the customary midtion for the more than 150,000 resinight-1 a. m. last run for the dents of Little Rock and North vehicles. Little Rock. CTC attorney Eugene Warren

There was no immediate reply from either the Capitol Transit company or the striking AFL bus drivers and mechanics to Thornbrough's appeal. In the past the union has said it was ready to resume talks at any time.

The company has refused on injured seriously grounds that the union violated a The strike started after CTC and no-strike agreement-a charge the the union were unable to agree on

union denies.

an impartial chairman for a board MAYOR PRATT Remmel said he to arbitrate a new contract, Union might ask Gov. Orval Faubus to-demands included a 14-cent inmorrow to assign National Guards- crease to the hourly wage scale men to ride the buses, now being of \$1.31 to \$1.61.

said the decision to curtail service

was made after four buses were

struck by bullets - one of them

Previous attacks on company

equipment and strikebreakers have

been reported since the strike

started June 22. No one has been

three times-Saturday night.

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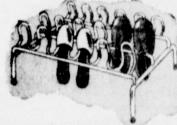
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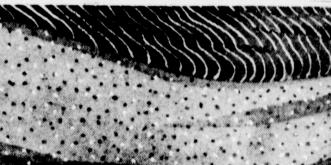
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Emmanuel Scouts Induct Member

Arnold Hatfield Jr., was formally inducted into Boy Scout Troop of Emmanuel church last night during the troop's first indoor meeting since its Delmont encamp-

Hatfield received his insignia from Scoutmaster William Sands in the presence of his father.

Four candidate scouts also attended the meeting. They were twins Donald and Douglas Boyer, Charles Christman and David

Plans were formulated for additional outdoor scoutcraft meetings this month.

Explorer scouts of the troop and their parents were requested to attend a meeting in Emmanuei church at 7:30 p. m. Friday. An explorer scout program will be

Explorer scout advisor Joseph Hunter assisted Sands.

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worried about Kerstetter's plans. They thought that the new grade of the street would be too high for them to get proper sewage dis-

YODER SAID that the grade he had been given from an old bor- Church Schedules ough chart was newer than the new, official grade and that it means a costly change in the front- Outdoor Service age along his property.

grade. If someone marked a figure August Bethel Methodist church night at the township school. on a map, that still wasn't the will hold an outdoor service on the official grade.

"When persons buy property along unordained streets they should be aware of this problem, especially if they build in the near future.

'There have been a lot of mistakes of grades in the past in the tage may be taken of the daylight. borough and that's what we're trying to correct."

THE TRIO then was told that any arrangement they make with Kerstetter on installation of sewer laterals should be processed

sewer committee, had agreed to of Trappe, of which Mrs. Young- Named Happiest Couple install the sewers for \$3 per front blood is associate matron. foot, which is \$2 less than the blood is associate matron. standard charge made by the

Wells said, "The \$5 fee is a standard charge made throughout the borough. Sometimes it costs more and sometimes less,

but that is the average figure. "We don't make money and we don't lose money on sewer con stetter is constructing for the ac- faculty of the public schools of quarreled. commodation of the homes along Pottstown. Tenth street, is no different than

contractor to install, "WHEN THE SEWER is completed, it belongs to the borough. The sewer must be installed in

line with all borough specifications. "I don't think Mr. Kerstetter has the right to negotiate with these people to collect for installation. "I think in order to be con-

sistent these people should be charged the \$5 fee, because that's what everyone else in the borough pays."

our understanding at all. When look in January. Mr. Kerstetter came around and \$3 per foot for the sewer.

he handled it. We understood it tile Paralysis. had been discussed in council." O'Dell said, "It was discussed Linfield Fire Company in committee and I thought it was understood we could proceed this Accepts 15 Members

Paul P. Kohler said, "That's right. It was discussed in com- cepted at last night's meeting of gest in France. mittee. I remember it." Paul Marshall, chairman of the fire house committee, said he didn't remember the discussion.

Wells added, "If it was agreed that \$3 should be the price then I guess we can go along with it, but I do think the payment should be recorded through borough hall so

these people won't be assessed ten or 15 years from now." for sidewalk and curb construction to Nicola Dinnocenti, Royersford, though. The bidders were asked to for four-inch sidewalk and 60 cents

way areas. The sidewalk and curbs will be constructed in sections where citi- Kiwanis Club to Hear zens fail to heed borough notices

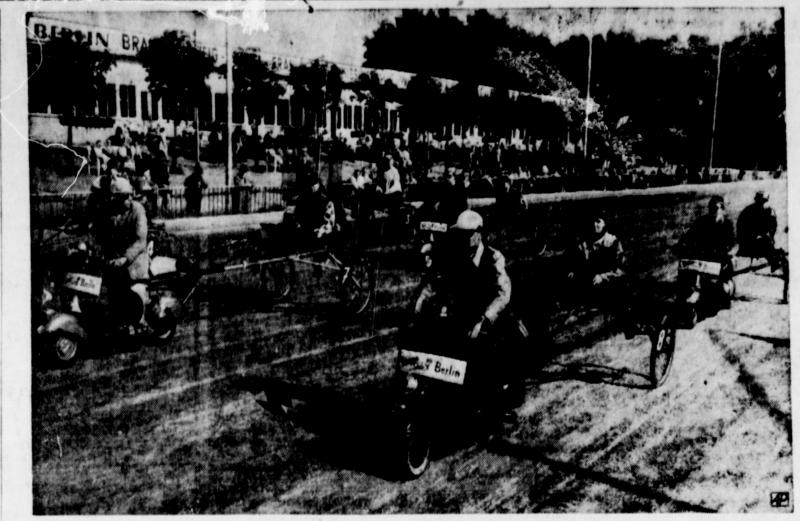
on sidewalks. Gulden is preparing a lengthy list of notices which will be sent

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working with other men in the crew when the accident happened. Re rushed to the injured man's 2 Local School Officials side and administered first aid.

stepped from the curb without Havard E. Fosnocht, Pottstown looking when he was struck by the superintendent of schools, and Wiltruck.

ambulance took the injured maning an educators' conference at to the hospital, where he will under- Penn State university this week. go surgey as soon as his condition Mary L. Schaeffer, home and permits. Condos was reported school visitor, started a two-week suffering from severe shock. Ivacation at Atlantic City pesterday.



DISPENSING WITH THE HORSE-The Germans have come up with a new twist to harness racing competition for at a Berlin

sports show the sulkies are towed by drivers on scooters powered by five horsepower engines.

Wells asserted, "You didn't get Phone Eagle 8-5219.

and the early hour has been chosen a member. for convening in order that advan-

All interested are invited to participate in the meetings. The annual Sunday school picnic is scheduled for the first Saturday of August in the church grove.

through borough hall, to prevent fast was held Wednesday morning will replace Mrs. Alice Brown, for- entire area within a 15-mile radius through borough hall, to prevent between 9 and 11:30 o'clock at the mer teacher. them from being charged a second home of Mrs. Willard Young- Harry C. Symons, board presisewer fee by a future borough blood, Ridge road. A group of dent, conducted the meeting. Kerstetter, through Wilbert which was given for Freeland O'Dell, a member of highway-which was given for Freeland sewer committee, had agreed to chapter, Order of Eastern Star Teetotaller, Good Cook

ford, Rahns and Spring City.

road, is taking special courses this cited in winning: struction. The sewer that Mr. Ker-delphia. She is a member of the three. They have never once and "are truly sincere." He added transportation facilities, and that

any other sewer, which we get a Polio Funds for Needy **Authorized** in House

House voted today to authorize 45 teetotaller. million dollars to pay for polio vaccine shots for needy children. House passage of the bill was on South Coventry Board

asked us to petition off for the or. three shots of vaccine for an esti- ported. daining of the street, it was with mated 151/2 million children under Loomis conducted the meeting, the agreement that we would pay the age of 20. It would provide a with all supervisors attending. third shot for about 81/2 million "MR. O'DELL came around and the National Foundation for Infan-

the Linfield Fire company at the One striker had a hand blown

sided with 25 firemen attending.

Douglass Supervisors Discuss Road Materials

Douglass (Berks) township supervisors discussed needs for road building materials with five bid-The committee awarded a bid ders at their meeting last night at the Colebrookdale school.

No contracts were awarded at a price of \$1.90 per foot for though. The bidders were asked to curbing, 40 cents per square foot the school tomorrow at 7.30 p. m. the school tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. per square foot for six-inch drive-way areas.

President Melvin H. Rhoads con-ducted the meeting.

Talk on Milk Control

"Milk Control" will be the topic at tonight's meeting of the Potts town Kiwanis club at 6:15 o'clock at the Elks home.

Alan Levengood, chairman of the agriculture committee, will intro duce a speaker from the Pennsyl paving on Mineral street, was speak on the problem. vania Dairy association who will

Eckroth said Condos apparently Atlend Educator's Confah

liam D. Mower, Pottstown Junior The Good Will fire company High school principal, are attend-

New Bus Routes Studied by Board

New routes for school buses were J. Russell Keim was designated muth, and James J. Moore.

The new routes are needed to lawn between the church and the transport elementary and high school pupils in the area of the Guest speakers are being ob- new northern Chester county jointained for the series of meetings ture, of which South Coventry is

Improvements to the school cafeteria include redecorating and painting, it was reported. Mrs. Paul Fitch again his been retained to manage the cafeteria, it was announced.

The board hired Mrs. Ruth A "Come as you are" break- grades in the Fall. Mrs. Boens town. It was pointed out that the

married couple in England in a but he has seen no action. competition.

and had never found fault with her data. husband. Thurgood said he took his wife a cup of tea in bed every morning, WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 P-The sewed on his buttons, and was a

a voice vote. Representative Okays Road Bill Payment

Congress do something before ad- 470 were ordered paid at the meet- man Evan Kline and Ralph Hiljournment. He said his bill would ing of South Coventry supervisors born. take care of the situation for now, last night at the township school.

Yoder asserted, "That wasn't and Congress could take another The bills for the 4/5 mile of blacktop surface totaled \$9000, borough council of Royersford en-The Priest bill would provide President Paul E. Loomis re-dorses the altruistic motives of

During Shipyard Strike

ST. NAZAIRE, France, Aug. 1 P-Police grenades and steel nuts hurled from strikers' slingshots resulted in 110 injured today in a Fifteen new members were ac- fight at the Penhoet shipyard, big-

off by a grenade and : policeman President M. C. Eppehimer pre- had an eye gouged out. But most of the injuries were minor.

Thirty of the strikers were arof them released.

Pines restaurant at noon yesterday.

pany, Boyertown.

it deserves.

COMMITTEE members present

were Chairman Hunter Hill, Harry

W. Burdan, Edmund K. Linden-

George A. Neiffer, Raymond D.

Kohler, North Coventry, and Mur-

of the Metropolitan Edison com-

although invited, did not attend.

only through such co-operation

could the Pottstown area ex-

pect the industrial development

tremely interested in industrial ex-

Hauseman said the commis-

He said that he would seek

further information concerning

this problem. Needhammer

also pointed out that Upper

Pottsgrove would be ideal for

housing developments if a

great industrial expansion

takes place in the Pottstown

area.

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the grade before. There was no At 7:30 p. m. each Sunday in South Coventry school board last represent them at all committee Hauseman, and Gerald G. Richdiscussed at the meeting of the by North Coventry supervisors to Guests were Needhammer,

> Hunter and Hill told the twinborough councils that the area has lost some industry and employment and it behooves the entire area to do something about it.

the Pottstown committee. Pottstown group now has a membership of 125, that it has raised large sum for the project.

It was emphasized that the plan is aimed to help Spring City and Boens to teach Third and Fourth Royersford just as much as Pottsof Pottstown is included in the ex-

HILL INFORMED Royersford Pansion.
He said that Lower Pottsgrove borough council "this is a good township now has zoning that will will gesture coming from Potts- allow industrial expansion. He town, with no strings attached and pointed out that the greatest probno contribution required." He re- lem in industrial development in Breakfast was served and guests WINDSOR, England, Aug. 1 (A) minded them, how he has heard Lower Pottsgrove is sewage diswere present from Evansburg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thurgood to- considerable talk for some 30 years posal. Collegeville, Limerick, Royers- night were declared the happiest of plans to secure new industry,

GENEVIEVE SNYDER, of Ridge Here are the qualifications they Building Industries exchange is not had new zoning, but that there to drill a well 200 feet deep to supselfish, and something will come were still adjustments to be made. ply the 15 gallons a minute he needs Summer during the Summer ses— They have been married 34 years of the project, because these men He pointed out that Upper Potts—for his 1400 broilers. sion at Temple university Phila- and have a grown-up family of are giving their time and money that a brochure is being prepared the nature of these facilities might Mrs. Thurgood said she was a for wide distribution and urged change due to the relocation of but when the Porkiemer creek had good cook, thrifty but not mean councilmen to help prepare the existing roads.

> Citing how other communities are making a strong bid for industrial expansion, he declared "this is a battle for the survival of the fittest and Pennsylvania is in the throes of a serious industrial depression. despite the fact it looks apparently otherwise."

Royersford council passed the tion, said it was imperative that Bills for improvement of Route resolution on motion of Council-

Therefore be it resolved that the ship was not yet known. Pottstown Building Industries Ex- Boyertown group which is survey- Today will be partly cloudy and re-industrialize the entire area, a question concerning the slogan row will be the same. without regard to borough or town- applied to the area being surveyed ship lines, and

"Approves the program of publicizing the area throughout the width and breadth of the Nation in an effort to obtain more industry by delegating to Burgess George W. Lee, the authority to appoint a member of members to the Pottstown industrial expansion committee to represent Royersford in these noble efforts."

BERLIN, Aug. 1 P-A 27-yearold youth leader from West Ger-Problems in industrial expan- many has been arrested on espionrested, but the mayor ordered all sion were discussed by the ex- age charges by Communist police panded committee, meeting in the in East Berlin.

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Lower Pottsgrove Board Will Seek County Aid in Replacing Bridge Lower Pottsgrove commissioners

last night reported that they will seek county aid to replace the in replacing the old bridge. dangerous bridge across Sprogel's

run on the sharp "S" curve of North Adams street. The bridge long has been the site be aired at a public hearing some-

of numerous accidents in recent time in September. The date will be set later. Commissioners voted to carry

Police Chief Harry G. Chrusch

county extension agent, revealed "They must supply their livestock High Water Usage that's their first interest."

East Greenville used 7,000,000 "Those with farm ponds are gallons of water in July, it was re- in Christ church of Stowe, offiwatering their livestock there," he vealed at the meeting of its bor- ciating.

explained, adding that this helps ough council last night conserve well and spring water. . . . THE PONDS are fed by creeks,

the county agent said, and are a supplementary water supply in addition to being excellent for fire protection, bathing and fishing. Waltz said hill farms are afchief of police. fected most by the dry weather. A delegation from the borough

W. H. Reigner, Boyertown pike well driller, said he has been drilling deep wells for farmers who have depended on shallow "dug" wells in the

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cases," R. G. Waltz, Montgomery

Waltz said farmers are more

conscious of the need to con-

serve water that most towns-

people and suburbanits.

Modern appliances have created a greater demand for water Schwenksville Spends ards, of Lower Pottsgrove; Keim than ever before, Reigner observed.
Air conditioners use the most, he \$261.80 During July rell D. McKinstry, plant manager

past.

amount.

McKinstry represented an indus- adopted in most homes, said Reig- nounced last night at a meeting of Hunter told councilmen the trial expansion group similar to ner, people used a few buckets of the borough council. water a day, and were able to Police Chief Theodore Berry re West Pottsgrove commissioners, draw it from a well that might be ported one arrest and three investi only 25 deep. "Now they use a bucket of water Hunter told the group that

> driller said. "They just turn on the session, faucet and let it run. The water table in the Pottstown area has fallen alarmingly in the past 20 years, said Reigsioners of Lower Pottsgrove are exner. He blamed the building

to brush their teeth," the well

boom, because each house in the suburbs has its own well. "Twenty years ago I drilled wells 70 to 80 feet deep and got plenty of water," he said. "Now I of Lansdale, who will teach a Fifth advise going down 115 feet on an grade class. average to be sure of a satisfactory

NEEDHAMMER reported that WALTER A. BAUER, Perkiomen He explained the Pottstown Upper Pottsgrove township also Heights chicken raiser, said he had grove township has only highway "I came back from vacation and found my old well dry," he ex-

> but when the Perkiomen creek had more water than it does now, I got along with the old well." Elmer J. Jackson, secretary of the Brookside country club, said the club is losing money in

greens fees because of the hot

weather. "Not as many golfers got out in this intense heat," he explained. He said the fairways on the club Neiffer told the committee that course are burned brown by the the main problem facing industrial Summer sun, but added that the development in North Coventry grass comes back with rain and township is a source of water. He cooler weather.

said the results of a request to Greens at the nine holes of the have Pottstown extend its water course are watered every day, The resolution, in part, read, facilities to North Coventry town- Jackson said, to keep the fine grass there from dying out. Borough water is used, but Jackson said he McKINSTRY, representing the didn't know how much.

change industrial expansion coming the area with an eye toward warm, with scattered thundershowmittee as an unselfish move to industrial expansion, brought up ers and a high of 92 to 96. Tomor-



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their problem to Montgomery county commissioners to see what the county will do to aid

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project awaits approval of State and Long and John Psota.

made his monthly report.

Noted in July

one day. Openings for women crossing guards in the borough when school starts were announced. Applicants see Victor J. Moyer,

Several dry years in succession fire company visited the meeting have made springs less active, he to request a grade line for the new fire hall they will erect on a 12acre site at Fourth and Washington streets.

> Henry J. Lachman, council president, conducted the meeting. Council will meet next on August 29.

A total of \$261.80 was spent b the borough of Schwenksville dur-BEFORE modern plumbing was ing the month of July it was an-

> gations of complaints during the month. All six councilmen attended the

Lansdale Woman Named To District Faculty

A new teacher was hired last night by directors of the Salford-Upper Salford Joint School board. She is Mrs. Jessie Oberholtzer,

The directors met in the school at Woxal with Harvey Cronrath, president, presiding.

Obituaries

Services for WILLIS I. "POP" WENTZEL, husband of the late Alice (Kirkpatrick) Wentzel, 409 NORTH CHARLOTTE STREET. were conducted yesterday at 2

p. m. from the Wilson Funeral the proposed zoning ordinance will home, 711 North Franklin street. The Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor of Zion's Reformed church. officiated. Interment was in Mt. The board announced plans to Zion cemetery. Bearers were Harhardtop Kaufmann road, between old Wentzel, Clarence Wentzel, Route 663 and Mervin street. The Joseph Forrest, Otto Dames, How-

> Services for MAGGIE R. (ERB) ANGSTADT, widow of Henry J Angstadt, 517 GLASGOW STREET, STOWE, were held yesterday at 2 p. m. from the Harley and Skean Funeral home, 404 High street, with the Rev. John S. Bicksler, pastor of Brehtren

Interment was in Pottstown Norman Kuhns, borough en- West End cemetery. Bearers gineer, said consumption of water were Howard Davidheiser, Larry reached a record 316,000 gallons in Evans, James Veitch, Daniel Brunner, George Gross and Earl

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~ By NORMAN B. REED ~

It's a rare day indeed when Edgar C. Bush, Douglassville RD 1, takes a holiday from work.

"I started working in a brickyard when I was ten years old," said Bush, "and haven't missed a working day since, even when I the company in negotiations for a New York returned to their homes Limerick Lions for a picnic at changed jobs."



He said he guessed working all Workers. the time is a habit with him by this time.

Bush has his own automobile service station on West High street now after working 21 years for the station next door. He's also constable in Amity township.

started," the slender, 46-year-old Doehler council will be called beauto expert observed. "During the fore negotiations with the company first year, just ended, I'd come are taken up again. in at 7 a. m. and not leave till The committee is expected to re-11 p. m. Now I take a few hours off main in Pottstown three or four once in a while."

Bush though. Servicing automo- company are expected to be rebiles is his chosen work.

"I LIKE to meet and deal with Swimming Party the public," he explained. "And of course automobiles fascinate me. I taught myself to be a mechanic Aftended by Five as a kid, and auto racing is my favorite sport.

He recalled that he once attended eight consecutive annual 500- Senior Girl Scouts mile race in Indianapolis, Ind.

Bush also get to meet the public as a constable-this time in sterner fashion.

"Once I had to go all the way to Pittsburgh to get my man, he recalled. "Another time a man hid in a weed patch behind his Scout troop of Harleysville, Connie house and his dog led me to him.'

rants and eviction notices, it's not unusual for Bush to find the customer hiding. He hasn't had to break down many doors, though. "I treat those I serve with as much respect as anybody else," the part-time officer explained, "so I don't run into much trouble.

I guess eviction cases are the touchiest to handle. Bush has been constable for three years, and intends to run for the office again. He assists Howard Hemmig, chief of police

in Amity township. "I'm a lifelong Republican and I've always been interested in politics," Bush admitted. "I served as judge of elections eight years and on school board for awhile."

HE WAS elected to the board for a full term, but had to resign because he was contractor for the school bus.

"But I made a lot of friends among the children," he reflected. "Maybe they'll be customers of mine in a few years." Bush bought his modern service station from Peter Pender

a year ago after working at Johnny's station next door for 21 Before that he worked at the Stanley G. Flagg company plant

as an inspector. He started there at the age of 14 after four years at the late Adam Rhoads' brickyard. Bush was born in Boyertown, and his mother, Mrs. Emma Bush.

still lives in the Boyertown RD 2 area. His father, Augustus Bush, died four years ago. He is married to the former Sara H. Evans, from Linfield. They

have a son Edgar Jr., who's 13 year old. Bush is a member of the Monocacy Fire company and a former member of the Eagles, Owls and Orioles lodges. He doesn't have

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much time to attend lodge meetings any more, he said.

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two years. 87th birthday anniversary on Friheld in the church annex. day. He resides with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Willys Graber, Dotts street. Jane Ann Lechner, daughter of the Pennsburg Evangelical City. of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lechner, returned home from Europe the past week. She spent six months touring European countries participating in concerts in different cities with the Penn State university

chapel choir. The Rev. Willard W. Wetzel, Confirmation classes will be orformed church. Anyone desiring class must meet with the pastor meeting this week. the minister's services is asked to in the sanctuary at 9 a. m. They

GUEST MINISTERS will officiate at the worship services on the four Sundays in August. Beginning on Clay Product's Employe Aug. 7, the 7:45 a. m. services will be discontinued. The worship Injures. Thumb at Work services will be at the regular hour.

On August 7, Leonard Sponsler, of Lancaster, a seminary student, will supply the pulpit. The following Sunday the service will be in work charge of Mrs. Harold Schoup, of 1443 Cherry street, was treated student and herself a student of and discharged at 8:15 o'clock for the Spinnerstown church. a student of the Spinnerstown church. the Spinnerstown church.

William Boyer, also a seminarian, will be in charge of the Aug. 21 service. On Aug. 28, Dr. Donald N. C. Englert, professor of Old Testament, at Lancaster seminary and former pastor at the Hill church, will bring the message.

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Union to Study Planned Changes At Doehler Plant

A three-man union evaluating incentive schedules at the Doehler- dent, in charge, Jarvis plants.

The evaluating committeemade up of two UAW officials and one impartial time-study man-is making a tour of all Doehler-Jarvis plants in a firsthand study of the proposed schedule and work changes.

After all proposals have been "It's tough getting a business studied, a general meeting of the

days. The next stop will be Ba-It hasn't been drudgery for tavia, N.Y. Negotiations with the sumed late in August.

HARLEYSVILLE—Royden Overholtzer. Corr. Linwood Renninger, Del., Phone Boyertown 7-6328.

Five members of the Senior Girl Delp. Bonnie Royer, Nancy Ritter, Doris Fretz, and Annette Souder, SINCE A CONSTABLE'S work involves serving unwelcome war- attended a swimming party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Clemens

The troop committee, Mrs. Ralph Wambold, Mrs. Stanley Erb. Mrs. Milton L. Alderfer, Mrs. Julian Hagin, Mrs. Harry A. Clemens, and the leaders, Mrs. Robert R. Alderfer and Miss Eileen Fretz, also held their monthly meeting there. Plans. for a camping trip to Lake Wallenpaupack were discussed

Six A's fans from Harleysville, Lewis Alderfer, Kenneth Ritter, Richard Moyer, La-Verne Keller, Harry Clemens Jr., and Royden Overholtzer, went to the opening game of the A's-Yankees series at Yankee Stadium.

The members of the Knights of the Golden Eagle held their picnic at Buchenauer's grove. Among the group were: and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hallman and Johnny and Linda, Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bossert, Ruby, Philip, and Michael, Mr. Mrs. Arthur Mover, Craig and Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Y Alderfer and Thomas Landis.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bergey, Victor Alderfer, James Mover Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walt and The Brotherhood of the Penns- Margie, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Main St., Corr. Phone. Pennsburg 2603.

Lester Miller. Del., Phone Pennsburg burg Evangelical and Reformed Walt and Charles and Evelyn, Mr. church will have an outdoor meet- and Mrs. Willis Anders, Mr. and Percy Derr, president of the ing on Thursday at Ralph James' Mrs. Ray Erb, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Linsenbigler and Gary.

Montgomery County Fire Police ON AUG. 20, beginning at noon, MR. AND MRS. Merrill Famous association, at a meeting held at the senior choir will sponsor a and family are planning to move the Spring Mount Fire hall. He social event for the benefit of the to an apartment in the home of succeeds James Baird, of Consho-hocken, who served for the last

John Seasholtz will celebrate his will be held on the church lawn, and daughter, of Pennsburg, and In case of rain the events will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eshbach, and children, Donna and Norman, with Bible study classes will be con- Polly and Delores Bossert, of ducted this Fall at the parsonage Harleysville, spent a day at Atlantic

and Reformed church, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mussel-Wetzel announced. There will be man, of Harleysville, are spending

evening group to meet from 8:30 to 9:30 every Friday evening will Shenkel Association organize on Sept. 9. Tuesday group will organize Sept. 13 and meet Transfers Cemetery

Officers of the Shenkel Burial and Mrs. Wetzel, will be on vaca-ganized on Sunday, Sept. 11, which Ground association signed papers tion during the month of August, is enlistment Sunday. All young authorizing transfer of the ceme-The Rev. Wetzel, is pastor of the Pennsburg Evangelical and Rewho desire to be enrolled in this church at the association's annual the support of the people 12 years of age and over who desire to be enrolled in this church at the association's annual the people in this week.

The transfer of the association's Gerhart, Red Hill, 'phone Penns- must be accompanied by parents assets and property will be comburg 6924, or Elder Earl C. Kum- or guardian. Anyone planning to pleted when church consistory of merer, Red Hill, 'phone Pennsburg enroll is to notify the pastor in ficials sign the papers when they writing as soon as possible by mail. meet in September or October.

The association, formed in the transfer is co npleted. The burial ground.

George Yocom was re-elected to a third term as association A worker at the Robinson Clay president at yesterday's meeting Product company was treated at in Shenkel church. Other officers. Pottstown hospital yesterday morn- all of whom were re-elected, are ing after injuring his thumb at Raymond Berriker, vice president; Wayne Root, treasurer, and The worker, Gerald Dalton, 27, Arthur Beekley, secretary

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The July meeting of the Chris-A prayer meeting will be held committee will arrive in Pottstown tian Mother's club was held at the at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Mctoday to make a study of com- Limerick Non-Sectarian church Cahnan, Windy Hill, Rahns, on pany-proposed changes in work- with Mrs. Barbara Bowman, presi- Aug. 9, followed by a picnic for mothers and children.

Mrs. Florence Leopold reported The changes are being sought by that the "fresh air" children from PLANS WERE completed by the new contract with United Auto after a two weeks stay at the Sunnybrook on Monday, Aug. 8, erick Lions in conjunction with the

Mrs. Grace Didden, Mrs. iber is allowed a guest family. district governor as guest,

Bob Mitchell of Sinclair Refining company showed a film "The Incredible Yearning." The projector was loaned by Pottstown's AAA. The film was

about safety on the highway. On Thursday, Aug. 18, the Lim-

for this cause can do so by contacting any member.

A picnic for the "fresh air" chil-

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man, one girl; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller, one girl; Mr. and Mrs. Those attending will have free THE LIMERICK Lions will Kenneth Loughrey, one boy and swimming, sodas, ice cream and solicit and buy crutches to loan one girl; Mrs, and Mrs. John Ashgames with prizes for the kiddies, to any person in need of them, worth, two boys; Mr. and Mrs. Persons wishing to donate crutches S. R. Henley, two girls; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Levan, one girl and Reifsneider, one girl; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leopold, one girl and one boy; Mr. and Mrs. John Nickdren was held at the home of erle, one boy; Mr. and Mrs. Bern-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bowman, and Marshall, one girl; Mr. and "Twin Chimneys," with 74 present. Mrs. Stanley Hallman, one girl homes of several families in this beginning at 3 p. m. August 15 has Schwenksville Lions will meet at The following had fresh air chil- Fries, one girl; Mr. and Mrs. been set as a rain date. Each mem-the Pikesville Gun club with the dren in their homes in this area; Henry S. McCord, one boy,

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GOSPEL TEAM-Prairie Bible Institute Gospel Team, of Three Hills, Alberta, Canada, who will appear in Spring City Mennonite Brethren in Christ church Thursday night. Left to right: Roy Bickle, Ray Kurtz, Mrs. Roy Bickle, pianist and the Rev. Jake Leverette-inset.

Gospel Team Will Present Program In Spring City Mennonite Church

A Gospel team from the Prairie Mrs. Bickle is accompanist for the Bible institute, Three Hills, Alberta, group. These three also join to Canada, will present a program in form a vocal trio.

Spring City Mennonite Brethren in The public was invited to attend HUB CAP THEFTS Christ church, Yost avenue, Thurs- this program, for which there is day night at 7:45 o'clock.

In Bethlehem

returned to her home.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

haver are visiting relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. George Sutch

Jr. were guests for a few days

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Liebe

at their Summer home, Town-

sends Inlet, N. J. They also

visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald

RAY WELLS spent a day at

Leonard Kantor, Wilkes-Barre.

and Martha Goeringer, of Pittston,

visited recently with Charles Na-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans,

of Sanatoga, and Mr. and Mrs.

Wilmer Renninger have re-

turned from a few days spent

Mrs. Clarence Miller has re-

at the Girl Scout training camp

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maute and

family enjoyed a few days at At

tives at Toms River, N. J.

Jeanne Pisauk is visiting rela-

at Ocean City, N. J.

at Reading.

Jones, Avalon, N. J.

7 Charlestown, Va.

Headed by the Rev. Jake Leverette, a graduate of Prairie, other members of the group are Linfield Group Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bickle and Ray Kurtz. Mrs. Leverette is the speaker and the others provide a Attends Party variety of sacred music.

The Prairie Bible institute is known as the "Miracle of the Prairies." Starting in 1922 with an original enrolment of eight students, the Bible school and high school attendance together now averages 900.

ence Clemens, Mrs. V. Dale Schurr It is located in a small farming and sons, Daly and Jeffrey, Mr. community on the wide, sparsely and Mrs. Richard Reichman and settled prairies of western Canada, children, Jimmy and Nancy and at a distance of more than 80 miles Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peroni and from any sizable town. daughter, Cynthia were guests at

school. As of Feb. 1, 877 former the lawn at the home of Mr. and will be handled by juvenile authorstudents were serving on the Mrs. Lawrence Kratz, Trooper ities. foreign mission field, in addition to Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. NONAMAKER AND CONWAY other Christian service in Canada and Mrs. Charles Hutt. and the United States.

The principal of the institute. the Rev. L. E. Maxwell, is well known in religious circles as a Bible teacher and the author of two books, "Born Crucified" and "Crowded to Christ."

While at Prairie, the Rev. spent one school term in pastoral vacation at Ocean City, N. J. supply work, filling pulpits for had no pastor. He also has been days on their boat at Chestertown, diner. actively engaged in Christ for Md. Everyone work, doing house-tohouse visitation. Since his gradua-children, Daley and Kenny, of Yerk Couple Home tion, he has led a deputational tour Bridgeport, were guests of Mr for the institute and has pastored and Mrs. Irvin Mehlman.

a growing church. Roy and Jean Bickle, of Ontario, are 1955 graduates of the institute. and Ray Kurtz, of Montana, is a Senior. Ray is trumpet soloist and Bickle is a baritone soloist, while

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Spring street, with a manhole at each end, instead of using terra

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Engineers Advise Relocating Sewer Prior to Construction of New School

Royersford council took action John Freed, chairman of the last night in the matter of the closing of Spring street by the decision of Royersford school board to erect its new elementary school building across Spring street, between Fourth and Fifth avenues.

In previous discussions, it was sewer and we suggest that if at brought out the presence of a all possible, to relocate around sewer main under Spring street the school. poses a serious problem in the event of a sewer main break at fillan, employed by the school sometime in the future after the board on the new school building school building has been con-asked council for authority to install a cast iron pipe main under

Council read a letter from

FIVE YOUTHS

Five young men, three of them and Friel go over the matter with 19, and two juveniles, are under the borough engineer, William arrest in Phoenixville on a charge Muldrew and decide what is the of larceny in connection with the best plan to pursue and report at theft of hub caps from a car parked a special meeting. on Fourth avenue, Phoenixville.

Taken into custody were: Ronald Nonamaker, 19. Limerick: Millard Strohl, 19, North Church street, Admitted: Mrs. Lamar Kinsey, Spring City, and David Conway, 19, Telford; Frank Vitabile, John Bar-LINFIELD-Mrs. Mary Clemens, corr. Howard Swartley Jr., Del., Phone Lin-Second avenue, Royersford. The naik, Pierce Quay, Kenneth Himes, juveniles, aged 15 and 17, both are Phoenixville. Mrs. H. K. Hutt, Mr. and Mrs. from Royersford. Their names Harry Daub, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- were not disclosed.

> The 17-year-old youth also was charged with operating a car during a period when his driving privileges are under suspension.

The juveniles were turned over a surprise birthday party for to Chester county juvenile home, PRAIRIE is missionary training Charles Hutt, Bethlehem held on West Chester, where their cases

hundreds engaged in pastoral and Wayne Jackson and son Martin were committed to Chester county Royersford, have returned from a prison, West Chester, in default of Edna Walker was discharged \$500 bail each. Strohl was released England states, having been away from the Pottstown hospital where in bail of the same amount.

she was a surgical patient and has The five were rounded up by Pa trolman Natale DePete Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Copen- morning about 4 o'clock, when he caught them in the act of taking two hub caps from a car parked The Rev. and Mrs. Albert on Fourth avenue

Leverette held two pastorates and Teske have returned from a week's Phoenixville police later received a report from Harley Pharoh, 17. of 931 Bridge street, Phoenixville, ministers who were in evangelistic MR. AND MRS. George Deiry, that two hub caps were taken from campaigns or for churches which Romona and Oscar spent a few his car, parked near a West end

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiener and From California

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Yerk, Colonial apartments. Fourth avenue and Myrtle street, Royersford, returned home from a six-week motor trip to San Diego, Calif., and numerous

points enroute. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gar-They traveled 8261 miles through Twin-Boro Classified ner and daughter, of Pottstown, 18 states and had one "flat' 'to mar and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reich- their trip man and children, Jimmy and

In Eljon, Calif., they visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Casebeer. In San Diego, Calif., they spent sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewin, Lewin and Mrs. Casebeer, the former Carolyn Lewin, are brother and sister and formerly lived in Royersford. Yerk is their uncle.

Returning via the northern route, they viewed Sequoia Na-Mrs. John Berkey Jr. and son, tional Park and Yosemite National LOST-Yellow gold eve glasses, Wall Paul, are enjoying a week at a park, Calif., and Yellowstone National park, Wyoming. Passing through Phoenix, Ariz., on a Sunday, they saw a new mill owned and operated by Spring City Knitting company and called to see Mrs. Edgar Ahlum spent a day City, an employee, who was not at Elizabeth Free, formerly of Spring home at the time

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their new home in 1951. The home, equipped with aluminium awnings and storm windows, is on a small plot of ground planted with fruit trees and shubbery. The new house has a full cellar and oil heating.

Ardmore: William Epright, Mrs. Church Groups Goes Deep Sea Fishing

Warren Snyder and son, Spring HARLEYSVILLE-Royden Overholtzer, where they will spend the week City; Robert Lahr, Valley Forge; Corr.

Mrs. Samuel Ludwick, Kimberton; Bovertown, 7-6328. Mrs. George Sudzina, Phoenixville The following members of Christ MR. AND MRS. LaVerne Keller

RD; Mrs. John Simm, Royersford; Reformed Church went on a deep and family spent the weekend in Mrs. Stanley Ulisney, Phoenixville, sea fishing trip at Cape May: the Pocono Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wambold, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Moyer and Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White and James Rubright. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Derstine are building a home on

motor trip to Canada and the New

Fritch, Herman Metz, Merle Hun- Moyer spent Sunday at Ocean City. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hagen sicker and the pastor, the Rev. spent the weekend on a motor

trip to North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bergey and family and Mr. and Mrs.

Hospital Addition Okayed hoppen park in East Greenville. Mrs. George Souder is a pati At Charles Johnson Home ent in Grand View hospital, Sel-

Montgomery county Judges Jay Lutz and Nancy Ritter, of Harold G. Knight and E. Arnold Harleysville, and Charles Seitz and Forrest today signed a decree Elaine Price spent the weekend in which gives the County Institution district the authority to spend up

Willis Anders, Carl Metz, Betz family and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walt and o \$375,000 for an addition to the daughter, Margie, of Souderton, hospital at the Charles Johnson and Mrs. Willis Overholtzer were Home, near Royersford. Sunday callers of Rose and Lydia The action was taken after the

Institution District reported that the present hospital is over-Human interest wins money if crowded, having 102 patients and Mr. and Mrs. James Keeler Amandus Bergey attended the Wil-you telephone good story material a capacity of only 92, with a waitand family left Sunday for Canada, lauer reunion at the New Goshen- to The Mercury.



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Pottstown's Men Ride High As Masters of the Range

By DOLLIE SMITH (Mercury Staff Writer)

"Add one ball and chain padlocked to a stove" is a recipe not found in cookbooks-but it is sometimes the only way women can get their husbands to cook. And to get him to clean up the mess afterwards, she may have to add a pinch to his ear and a dash to the sink.

But ladies, here is an astounding discovery almost hard to believe. In the Pottstown area there are at least four men who can cook-and Who knows? There may

even be more. his words at the very thought of Twenty-five chopped oysters are

And without accidents-didn't even at 250 degrees.

don't think anybody could die from are seven children living with

cating anyway. Mr. Werner's favorite meal consists of T-bone steak prepared with added taste; peas or tomatoes, * James Means, 66 Jefferson

good to eat. flour dressing on vegetables.

Another culinary artist is Henry "in his younger days" at the Edward, six years; Daniel James,

He prepares all holiday meals in years. Mr. William's specialty is fried flatly. "I will tell you this much, chicken, which he concocts in this a tasty barbecue depends on the

Soak chicken in saltwater meat. 10 to 15 minutes. Dust with flour.

Add salt and pepper to taste. Fry in deep fat 360 degrees for 20 minutes.

With this Mr. Williams serves his own special brand of potato juice. salad: cook potatoes, dice and chill in the refrigerator. To this add a mayonaise dressing to which celery, peppers, salt and pepper have been added, "not too dry and

Mr. William's preferred salads. minutes at 350 degrees.

turkey filling . . . For a 20-pound he prepares "is wonderful" and ies for last year's holidays. turkey add 1/2 pound melted but the children? "exceptionally won- One of his tastiest, by family ter to stale bread already diced. derful."

Chef number one is William Wer- Dampen with turkey broth or if ner, 55 West Seventh street. "I'm oyster filling is preferred, dampen getting hungry right now" were with the broth from the oysters.

needed for a 20 to 25 pound turkey. "I used to prepare dinner every If placed in greased casserole bake Sunday, and if necessary I can 45 minutes at 250 degrees. If the still make a good meal. When I filling is used to "stuff the turkey" did cook I put everything into it. it will take 20 minutes per pound

The Williams' do not have any As an afterthought he added, "I children of their own, but there

> "We raise children that other people don't want," Mr. Williams explained simply.

added taste; peas or tomatoes, avenue, shares everyday cooking mothing fancy, just something with his wife. Since she works from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. he cooks He uses a thickened milk and breakfast and luncheon and "she cooks dinner in the evening.

Mr. Means is employed by Rob-Williams, 720 Isabella street. Mr. inson Clay Products company and Williams who is presently em- in his spare time caters parties, ployed by Mayer Pollock formerly but "not for a living." he stated. was a short order cook at the now Mr. and Mrs. Means have four extinct Montgomery House, and children: Robert, 13 years; Arnold

four years, and Regina Ann, two his home, but "chicken usually "Barbecue and seafood recipes constitutes the "egular meal." I never turn loose," he stated

amount of time you baste the

lemon sponge pie: 1 cup sugar. 2 eggs separated.

Grate leman rind and save 2 tbs. butter.

1 cup sugar. 1 cup milk.

Pinch of salt.

Mr. Williams also makes his own His wife admits that everything RD 3, made all the Christmas cook-



A TWIST OF THE WRIST-is all it takes for the man who "never makes a mistake when cooking," William Werner. This domestic scene takes place in the spotless kitchen of the Werner's new home at 55 West Seventh street.

However, Mr. Means was kind "I have the weight to show for enough to reveal his recipe for my good cooking," Mr. Means replied with a chuckle as he patted his ample waistline.

He attributes his art of cooking to an uncle, Willis Strawther.

Mr. Means maintains that "burning goes along with cooking." His portion of the grating in the dough, golden brown, "not hard." Drain newburg.

midst. Adam Brauner, Pottstown

Rohland street, maternity; Jay L

ENDS TODAY

MARILYN MONROE in

3 egg yolks

2 pound sugar 12 pound shortening

2 soup spoons sour cream 14 pound flour

1/2 teaspoon lemon juice with doughnut cutter and dry in Grate lemon and use a small deep hot fat at 375 degrees until

tempted to make lobster a la rolled on floured board and cut. on absorbent paper. Makes about 2 Place in oven at 350 degrees for 12 dozen. Beat egg yolk and add sugar When asked what happened, he minutes. Makes about four dozen. To glaze doughnuts, dip into mix-

and milk. Add lemon rind and replied, "that's what I'd like to Mr. Brauner's doughnuts are of ture of 1/3 cup boiling water added Lettuce and tomatoes, or lettuce juice until well mixed. Add butter, know. Something went wrong with special interest to Pottstown house- to 1 cup sifted confectioners sugar. with pineapple slices and mayon. Beat egg whites until stiff and the ingredients and it was stiff." wives because they are the kind Mr. and Mrs. Brauner and chilnaise garnished with a cherry are lightly fold into mixture. Bake 30 There is even a baker in our "you don't have to set to rise." dren, Patty, Michael, Betty and Kathy have recently moved into Sweet Milk Doughnuts their new home at Pottstown RD 4 cups flour (sifted)

31/2 tsp. baking powder

Said Mr. Brauner, "I haven't AFTERNOON SNACK

2 eggs or 4 egg yolks

Roll dough to 38" thickness. Cut

34 cup milk

12 tsp. vanilla

2 tbs. shortening

cooked anything here but water."

Serve pan-fried liver with a dol-

lop of butter mixed with minced

scallions (green tops included).

are starved, serve them chilli filled frankfurters on rolls and Admitted: Janet Bertolet, 568 Diamond street, surgical; George Burdan's drive, announce the en- member of Alpha Tau Omega celery wedges, green pepper squares, radishes.

> Lackland, Tex. in September. US Route 122. 6 Miles South of Reading Saturday, September 17, has been set as the wedding date.

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street, announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Mar-

garet Mary E. Flemming to

Harry S. Walker Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Walker

Sr., Denver, Colo. Miss Flem-

ming was graduated from Cen-

tral Catholic High school, Read-

ing, and Temple University

Hospital School of Nursing.

Her fiance was graduated from

East High school, Denver,

Colo and Princeton university.

He is presently serving with

the U. S. Army. The couple

will exchange vows in St. Aloy-

sius Roman Catholic church,

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Woman's K of C Auxiliary Members Attend Outdoor Meeting Seventy-one members of the Ladies auxiliary of the

Knights of Columbus met at the home of Pauline Pipko, 428 East Vine street, Stowe, for an outdoor meeting and wiener roast, last night,

Mrs. Lillian Piazza, president, Jane Dobrey, Mary Ann Rulli, and conducted a short business session Kathleen Zezenski. during which plans for the Knights of Columbus picnic were discussed.

The following committees were appointed to assist with the affair in Palladino's grove, Sunday, Aug. 14, rain date Aug. 21; general chairman, Ann

Page

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilhelm, 645

Walnut street, were honored guests

at a 25th wedding anniversary

Nancy Wilhelm and Mrs. Stanley

The affair took place, Satur-

day, in the home of Mr. and

which extended across the ceil-

A two-tier wedding cake de-

corated with white rosettes and sil-

ver leafs and topped with "25th

Wedding Anniversary" centered

the luncheon table. Another large

wedding bell was suspended above

Guests were: The Rev. and Mrs.

Donald T. Floyd and son, Donald

Jr., of Glenside; Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Frymoyer and daughter,

Evelyn; Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Wynings and son, Randy; Stanley

BIRTHS

TO MR. AND MRS. DAVID

WILLIAMS, 633 Walnut street,

a son in Pottstown hospital

TO MR. AND MRS. JEFF

SATTERWHITE, 614 Walnut

street, a daughter in Pottstown

TO MR. AND MRS. OTTO

PIEPER, Schwenksville RD 1.

a son in Pottstown hospital

TO MR. AND MRS. WIL-

LIAM H. HAUSMAN, Mertz-

town, a son in Pottstown hos-

TO MR. AND MRS. SHER-

MAN SCHREVES, Rahns, a

son in Sacred Heart hospital,

When the gang comes in from

yesterday.

hospital yesterday.

yesterday.

pital yesterday.

Norristown.

Madeja and William Mohn.

placed amid decorations.

serve their anniversary today.

Madeja. The Wilhelms will ob-Mary Shipp, Pearl Grim, Mary and Helen Barlas. eva Rogers, Stella Kratz, Mary Mary Glutz was winner of the Mohr, Theresa Guss and Jean game played after the business Mrs. Byron Shaffer, 424 Lincoln avenue. The Shaffer home was Kopicki. decorated with white streamers

Wilson and Carolyn Tighe.

ing. Wedding bells adorned Games, Anne Yanessa, Theresa with 25 silver wreaths was

Next meeting of the group will be Monday, Sept. 12, in the

Knights of Columbus hall. Chairman of hostesses, Martha LaPish, announced the following hostesses for the meeting: Mrs. Mary Allen, Mrs. Lucy Bacchi, Catherine Brandel, Mrs. Mary Berthold, Lucy Antonio, Mrs. Refreshments, Miss Pipko, Marie Binczak, Anastasia Baczar

session

Fish pond, Helen Cancglin, Irma Refreshments were served to the group by hostesses for the evening: Miss Pipko, Mrs. John Kon-Games, Anne Yanessa, Theresa owal, Mrs. Lanny Salberg, Mrs. Kassle, Gertrude Kegan, Virginia Stella Lese, Mary Oswald, Mrs. Schaffer, Dorothy Prutzman, Ann Evelyn DiGiosia and Mrs. Emma Colasante.

Birthday Party Given For Wendy Kay Eckenrod

To honor their daughter, Wendy Kay, on her sixth birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Eckenrod gave a party in their Douglassville

After Wendy opened her many gifts, games were played by her small guests.

Following the social period, refreshments were served to the following guests: Patty and Wendy Weidner, Larry and JoAnne Reightneour, Linda Cook, Johnny and Cindy McCrudden, Sandy Wamsher, Kathy Hartline.

Shirley and Pearl Schott, Barbara and Westley Corwin, Lee Henderson, Karen Drake, Susy and Mary Jo Spohn, Terry Martin, Donna Eckenrod, Mrs. Betty Spohn, Mrs. Carl Martin, Mrs. Gladys Reightneour, Mrs. Janice McCrudden, Mrs. John Stuart and Mrs. Frank Saul.

Add caper to mayonnaise when you plan to serve it over fresh or canned cold salmon. Then be sure to serve with wedges of lemon.



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WEEK!

FLORENCE ELIZABETH SHAW - daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bert Shaw, 1318 High street, has been accepted as a pupil by the Mount Park Hospital School of Nursing in St. Petersburg, Fla. She will enter the nursing school, September 6. While attending High school, she was an active member in the band, choir, girl's chorus and debating team. She also served as president of the Future Nurses of America. Miss Shaw had been accepted by the Jefferson Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia, but chose the Florida institution. Her father, H. Bert Shaw, is president of the Pottstown school board.

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Discharged: Norman Hart, Not- Dorothy Shuman, 328 South street, street, South Pottstown, matern-street, surgical; Mary Orozoski, Henry, Earlville, medical. ity; Mrs. Helen Speilman, 510 304 North York street, surgical; North Charlotte street, maternity. Mrs. Thelma Houck, 327 North POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Walter Cushman, 25 Sanitary road, Linfield, medical; Mrs. Dellna Satterwhite, 614 Wal nut street, maternity; Elaine Hen derson, 673 Walnut street, medical: Mrs. Fern Haussman, Mertztown, maternity; Mike N. Condos, Reading, surgical; Thomas J. Malak Pottstown Route 18, surgical; Betty Wood, Schwenksville, surgical; Sol



Cynthia Garrow to Wed September Seventeenth surgical; Bella B. Peacock, 291 Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hoar, past June. Mr. Brubaker is a a finger-food salad of carrot strips,

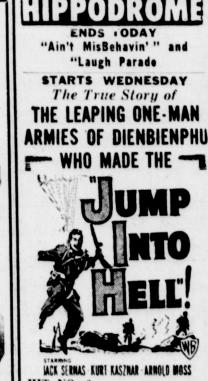
Main street, Royersford, surgical; Bowe, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; gagement and forthcoming mar-fraternity. street, surgical; Hazel Minnick, 247 street, Stowe, medical; LaRue Garrow, to Richard I. Brubaker, Air Force, Mr. Brubaker will re-East Seventh avenue, Trappe, Knod, 955 Terrace lane, surgical; son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas E. port for active duty as a pilot at

34 tsp. nutmeg

14 tsp. salt

Miss Garrow was graduated from Pottstown High school with the class of 1951 and her burg college, Gettysburg, the

tingham RD 1, surgical; Mrs. Phyl-surgical; Mrs. Ruth Mutter, Boy-Bertolet, Pottstown RD 3, surgilis Pina, 421 Hale street, matern- ertown RD 1, maternity; Mildred cal; Mrs, Nancy L. Alderfer, Potts ity; Mrs. Joan Quick, 202 Elm Kriczky, 1211 North Franklin town RD 2, maternity; Joseph





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MR. AND MRS. EARL F. WENTZEL and daughter, Carol KEISER, son, Earl, Jr. and daugh- Ann, 1124 Bellview avenue, and ter, Virginia, 1415 Sunset drive, retheir guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stanturned home the past Saturday ley Menomay and son Bobby, 1505 after spending a week's vacation Ashton road, Havertown, Pa., reat Ocean City, N. J. turned home the past Sunday after spending a week's vacation at Mr.

MR. AND MRS, PAUL YONKO- Wentzel's hunting lodge in the VITCH, Mineral and Washington Allegheny mountains, in Potter streets, and Mr. and Mrs. John county. Yanusko, 406 Beech street, will leave Friday, August 12, to spend MR. AND MRS. ERNEST the week-end in Baltimore, Md. SANDS, 1120 Bellview avenue, left They will visit Mr. Yonkovitch's the past Wednesday to spend a aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. two-week vacation at the Hill Michael Goffus, who will be cele-School camp in New Hampshire.

MRS. WILLIAM HOFFMAN and CHRISTMAN, 1114 Bellview aveson, Harry, 37 Chestnut street, returned home the past Friday after spending a week's vacation with Mrs. Hoffman's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Ray Boone Berwick near
New Hampshire. Mrs. Ray Boone, Berwick, near Hazleton. Mrs. Hoffman's daugh-MR. AND MRS. JACK ECKter, Diane, returned home with them after spending three weeks STROM and children, Jean and with her grandparents, Mr. and leave the last week in August for

Mrs. Hoffman brought her niece, a week's vacation in Wildwood, Terri Zanolini, daughter of Mr. N. J. and Mrs. Henry Zanolini, Berwick. home with her. Miss Zanolini will return home Sunday, after spend. GOVERN, 855 Spruce street, left ing a week's vacation with her last night to pick up their son, aunt and uncle and family.

MR. AND MRS. CARMON GOSS, return home Monday or Tuesday Pottstown RD 1, left the past Sun- of next week. day to spend a few days with Mr.

SON, Pottstown RD 1, spent the states.

BARBARA BROWER, daughter be visiting a week in Long Branch, of Mr. and Mrs. John Brower, Pottstown Landing, Pottstown RD 1, and Jeanette Kully, daughter MR. AND MRS. ALLEN K. of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kully, DAVIDHEISER, 1000 Feist avenue, Pottstown Landing, Pottstown RD are vacationing at Ocean City, 1, left for Ocean City, N. J., this N. J. past Saturday for a week's vaca-

ERT, son, Tommy and and daugh- Limerick Girls 4-H club-meeting served. ter, Donna, East High street, in the firehall at 9 a. m. Stowe, left the past Sunday for a week's vacation at Wildwood, N. J. They are being accompanied by church, Stowe-meeting in the Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hermansader and family, Second avenue, Royers-

Mrs. Rickert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Porter, 76 South Girl Guard Troop of Salvation Charlotte street, left today for a Army-meeting in the citadel at five-day vacation at Wildwood.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD Y. SMITH, Ruote 20, and their grandchildren, Sylvia Marcia, Donald and Dawn Christiane Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller Yoder, 523 you telephone good story material Beech street, returned home last to The Mercury. Saturday after spending a week's vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD E. BROWN, 915 North Washington street, returned the past Thursday, after spending three days in

Atlantic City, N. J. Their daughters, Cheryl and Linda, returned last Thursday also after spending four days with their grandmother, Mrs. Marian Brown,

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MR. AND MRS. DAVID COL-Goss's parents at McLure, in Sny-LINS, 370 North Hanover street, der county. MR. AND MRS. DAVID COL-LINS, 370 North Hanover street, Dinner Party Is Given by Mr. and Mrs. Cutillo left yesterday for a week's auto-MR. AND MRS. ALBERT WIL- mobile tour of the New England In Honor of Their Daughter, Nancy

past week-end with Mrs. Wilson's EUGENE C. RYAN, 1290 High Nancy, partaking of her first Holy Communion, Mr. and Ontario, Canada, for a week's fish- Mrs. Dominic F. Cutillo entertained members of the family ing expedition. Mrs. Ryan will and close friends at dinner.

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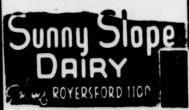
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Claude F. Shaner Jr. Engaged to Topion Girl

The engagement of Claude Franklin Shaner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Shaner, Perkiomenville, to Mary Florence Berstler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Berstler, Topton, has been announced. Mr. Shaner attended Boyertown High school and is employed on the Edward Choate farm, Perkiomenville. A wedding date has not been announced.

Wedding Anniversaries

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MISS EVA ZALENGOWSKI

daughter of Mrs. Ellsworth Richards, Boyertown and Mr. Stanley Zalengowski, New Jersey and plans to be married in Alliance Gospel Tabernacle at 2 p. m. Aug. 6th to Mr. Chas. Heimbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heimbach, Shanesville, Pa.

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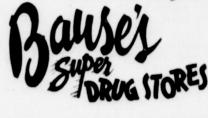


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Knauertown Leads in Finals

Moses One-Hits Kimberton, 3-1

Kimberton, 3-1, to take a 1-0 lead in their best-of-five final playoff set bingle. in the French Creek Valley league. Wilson's long sock counted Bill Umbach, who had boarded on a in the second when Don Specht in the next inning by scoring eight off Roen

the count in the third on Ken

Painter's single, a sacrifice

and George Finkbiner's triple

will hurl for the Knauers agains righthander Ray Slawecki.

Kimberton

Alexa'der.ss

2 Umbach, cf

Wilson, 1b

0 P.Brace'n,2b

2 Atkinson.

Baseball School

Facts and Figures

KNEE-HI LEAGUE

Standings

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Yesterday's Game

Standings

2 Yergey.cf,ss 0 Mata, 1b

0 Jones. p 0 Stra'ck,ss,1b

0 Glenn, c. 2b : 1 Yeager, 1f Yeager.

1 Scheetz, rf 3 1 Pe'o,3b,ss.cf 3

Yankees

1 Rhoads, 2b 1 Seavers, cf

Ricketts, 1b 2 Waresak, c 1 Overhol'er.lf 3 Gerhart, ss 0 Haring, 3b 1 Stroop, rf

Cy Morgan to direct school.

lall'an, ss.1b 4

schanley, of 4

RAMS, SPORTS WIN

Knauertown

Finkbiner.ss

.Painter.cf

Knauertown

M. Steltz, Baver, 2b

fielder's choice. The victors came back to tie

Boyertown Boys Group Has First Swimming Contest

The Boyertown boys' group's shot to left. first annual swim contest was held The Knauers' final run off loser at Boyertown's Ironstone park pool Allen Ray came in the fifth on nine. Sunday, under the direction of singles by Finkbiner, Mel Steltz and Bill Baver.

Trophies were awarded to the FINKBINER and Jack and Ken first place winners of each event, Painter each belted a brace of hits silver medals to the second place boys, and bronze medals to the

third place holders. SUMMARY 50-foot spoon race (ages 6-7)

| 1. Robert Bowler; 2. Dean Fronheiser |
|--------------------------------------|
| 3. Joe Bowler Jr. Time-20.1 sec. |
| 30-yard freestyle (8-12) - 1. Barry |
| Grim; 2. James Flemming; 3. James |
| Steem. Time-23.5 sec. |
| 30-yard freestyle (13-11)-1. Mike |
| Quicksill; 2. Robert Mauger; 3. John |
| Wasiluk. Time-19.3 sec. |
| 30-yard preast troke (8-12)-1. James |
| Flemming: Anthony Taggart |
| 3 Timothy Targart. Time-31.2 sec. |
| 30-yard breaststroke (13-15)-1. Den- |
| nis Taggart: 2. Robert Wolfgang |
| 3. John Washuk Time-21.3 sec. |
| 50-foot freestyle 6-7)-1 Joe Bowler |

2. Dean Fronheiser; 3. Robert Bowler Time—18.4 sec.

Open driving (up to 18)—1. Woody hoads 127; 2. Robert Mauger, 117; A-Struck Knauertow College (8-12)—1. Terrence Kimberton Phil Taggart; 2. Timothy Taggart. Time-

60-yard freestyle (13-15) — 1. Mike Quicksell; 2. Don Taggart; Gerald Werner. Time—45.5 sec.

Palm Tops Landis Store For 17th League Win

Palm beat Landis Store, 6-4, last Braves night in a Mont-Berks softball Cy Morgan to conduct school League game at Palm. This was the Pontiacs' 17th win. In other league games Seisholtsville beat New Berlinville, 17-3, and Sassamansville beat the Youngies, 10-4. Yanks Landis Store 0 1 0 0 3 0 0-4 5 3 Cards Palm Pontiacs 0 3 2 0 1 0 x-6 8 1 Braves

TODAY'S SPORTS

| BASEBALL Sunday School Leagu | ue |
|---------------------------------|----------|
| St. Peter's vs. Emmanuel. | |
| No. 1, 6:15 p. m. | |
| Junior League | |
| Kenilworth vs. Linfield. | Memorial |
| No. 2, 6:15 p. m. | |
| Knee-Hi League | |
| Kenilworth vs . Berman. | Memorial |
| No. 3, 6:15 p. m. | |
| SOFTBALL | |

Giants City League Holy Trinity vs. St. John's, Franklin Field annex No. 1, 6:15 p. m. Cubs 0 0 1 0 4 2 x—7
E—Yergey, Stranick, Caulk, Marshall,
Pish, Saylor, Mata, RBI—Martin, Caulk,
Petro, Mata 2, Stranick, Hallman,
Koury, Brown, 2B—Himes, Marshall,
3B—Mata, Glenn, Koury, SO—By Jones
10, Smith 15, LEFT—Giants 5, Cubs 7,
WINNER—Jones, LOSER—Smith.

Braves Buy Beaumont First Sacker to Fill In

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 1 P-The Milwaukee Braves announced to B. Walker, 3b day the purchase of a Texas lea- G. Walker, c gue first baseman to take up the Rightnor.2b slack created by the injury which Kaas, ss sidelined first baseman Joe Ad- DiNicco. 1b 3 cock for the season.

General Manager John Quinn Totals 24 7 11 Totals 18 15 announced that the Braves had purchased the contract of Ben Taylor from the Beaumont club waresak. Rhoades. Stroop. RBI—on a conditional sale basis. Taylor sis expected to report before tonight's game—with Brooklyn at County Stadium. The Braves have a limited working agreement with Regument.

Heads Golf Committee Colebrookdale Rams beat the Ringing Hill Wildcats, 11-4, last

Mrs. Harrison F. Flippin of Ard-night in a Mont-Berks Junior more, Pa., is the chairman of the league game at Ringing Hill. In USGA Women's Committee which another league game the Sanatoga will conduct the 55th Women's Sportsmen beat the New Hanover Amateur golf ehampionship Cardinals, 14-7. The Sportsmen hit safely 22 times.

Bethel Nabs 4th Spot PAR Squelches Doehler's, 8-3

Baptist-Bethel took advantage of to edge the losers into fourth spot 10th victory against four wins. with a 7-5 victory in the Sunday School league last night at Memorial field No. 1.

The Bethels had to overcome a 5-0 deficit to ring up the win, their sixth in 12 league outings. They now hold a half-game edge on the losers in the race for a berth in the post-season playoffs.

Lefty Doug Schaeffer was the victim of the timely Bethel stickwork and his mates' slipshod fielding. Bud Brown, the Bethels' easy-going right. hander, garnered the mound victory, his sixth against two defeats, holding the losers to two hits in the final four

Emmanuel held a 5-0 lead urith URW, 17-0; Fritz the dam burst in the fourth, with Bethel counting thrice on singles Yurls One-Hitter and a bevy of Emmanuel misplays.

THE WINNERS counted another Shamrocks trio in the fifth to take the lead. York Street Bill Brown and Howard boarded Stowe

The Baptists added an insurance run in the sixth on Al Laws' single ahead of Howard's two-ply swat.

triples by Cal Swavely and Bill needed. Kleman. Schaeffer squeezed home The win gave the 'Rocks undis Kleman.

ERNIE SCHULTZ doubled across
Anderson, who had singled, for West, 2b 2 0 0 Artim, 1b 5 Emmanuel's final run, in the thir They grabbed the lead in the fourth by tallying once on a walk. With two hits in three trips to he a sacrifice and Painter's one-base the losers. Glenn and Howa each bingled twice for the Bet

Emmanuel Baptist-Bethe

| singles by Finkbiner, Mel Steltz | ab. r. h. ab. r. | İ |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|
| and Bill Bayer. | Rhoads, ss 4 0 0 J. Oliver, 3b 3 0 | |
| and bill baver. | Grow, 2b 4 0 1 Laws, ss 3 1 | |
| | Anderson, cf 3 2 2 Bill Bro'n.2b 4 1 | |
| EINKRINED and look and Von | Moser, c 4 0 1 Howard, c 4 1 | |
| FINKBINER and Jack and Ken | Schultz, if 3 0 1 Glenn, cf 4 2 | |
| Painter each belted a brace of hits | Specht, 1b 3 1 1 Ricketts, 1f 2 1 | |
| to pace the victors' eight-hit at- | | |
| to pace the victors eight-int at- | Kleman, rf 2 1 1 B. Oliver, rf 1 0 | |
| tack. | Schaffer, p 1 0 0 Bus Bro'n.p 2 0 | |
| | | |
| The second game of the series is | | |
| listed for the Knauertown diamond | the processor of the state of | |
| tonight. Finkbiner or Ken Painter | Totals 27 5 9 Totals 28 7 | |
| | a-Singled for B. Oliver in 4th | |
| will hurl for the Knauers against | Emmanuel 1 3 1 0 0 0 0 | |
| | | |

R. B. Oliver, Laws. B. Brown, Swavely. Inked by Brooklyn Chain row, Rhoads, Moser. RBI - Moser. Grow, Rhoads, Moser, RBI - Moser, Swavely, Kleman, Schaffer, Schultz, Dozler 2, Howard, 2B—Schultz, Howard, 2B—Schultz, Howard, 2B—Swavely, Kleman, SB—T. Oliver, Specht, Howard, Glenn, Ricketts, Beasley, DP—Schaffer to Swavely to Specht; Laws to W. Brown to Beasley, H—Off, Brown 9, 10, 71 inputes, Schaffer, Schaffe

Totals 6, 25 3 8 Totals 23 1 a-Struck out for P. Bracelin in 7th RBI — Fin biner, Baver, K. Painter, 3B—Wilson, Filkbiner, SB—Umbach, WINNER—Moses, LOSER—Ray.

school field.

PAR belted Doehler's out of the City Softball league playoff picture and clinched at least a tie for second place in the standings by blitzing the Die Casters, 8-3, at Franklin

field annex last night. Stub Keller's first inning grand slam homer provided Al Roen carload of Emmanuel misplays with all the runs he needed to post the mound decision and his team's

> The victors added icing with a single run in the third, a deuce in the fourth and another singleton in the fifth.

> > He passed PAA's Dick Umstead,

Twardowski has an outside

shot at the swat diadem if Dia-

mond Glass' Dutch Riemers is

blanked in three or more trips

in his team's final appearance.

pair of bingles for Doehler's last

night, while Ralph Gonder's two

dcubles and Toup Edleman's triple

L and single headed PAR's seven-hit

s assault on loser Bob Endy, who

STANDINGS

Barber to Work Up

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 P-Sal

Maglie, still a bit dazed per-

haps by the quick shift which

sent him from the New York

Giants to Cleveland, may make

his first start for the Indians in

the Washington series this

Al Lopez, Cleveland mana-

ger, said he hadn't decided yet

how his new \$25,000 piece of

property would be used but

necessity may make The Bar-

ber an early starter on one of

the best mound staffs in the

The Indians' veteran Bob

Lopez already has announced

his pitching schedule for the

three-game series with the New

York Yankees opening tomor-

row night-Early Wynn, Mike Garcia and Herb Score. The

Indians invade Washington Fri-

Lemon is temporarily on the injured list and Maglie may be

thrown into the breach.

Lather vs. Nats

3 Doehlers ...

went the route.

Bill McCrudden also laced a

Doehler's tallied digits in the first, third and fifth. Mercury TED TWARDOWSKI, the 'Casters' sweet-sticking second sacker. collected a double and two singles in four official plate appearances to up his bat mark to .474 and take over second place in the league batting race.

who finished the season with a .444

Shamrocks Shell

STANDINGS

on miscues. And when Glenn got The Shamrocks clobbered URW GI Raiders when catcher Doug Moser dropped 2, behind the one-hit pitching of

he throw.

After Cabit Ricketts walked.

The 'Rocks didn't score until the Zeigler, 3b 4 0 0 1 3 Gonder, c 4 2 2 4 0 Howard stole home during some third inning when they combined Bauer, ss 4 1 1 1 1 Kramer. If 2 2 1 2 0 Howard stole home during some third inning when they combined Bauer, ss 4 1 further awry proceedings and three hits, a walk, and a couple of McCru'n, c 3 0 2 2 0 Edle'an, lb 3 Glenn counted on a fielder's choice. errors, to score four runs.

Johnny Artim opened the round with a base hit, followed by walks to Bob Reider and Stan Hallman.

Red Wilson's first inning run-scoring triple was the only hit off the first with Harry Anderson's Knauertown's Ralph Moses last night as the K-towners topped host single, an error and Doug Moser's Slam, giving the Shamrocks a nine
Totals 30 3 7188, Totals 268 10 21 3 a-Batted for McCrudden in 7th.

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The losers made it 4-0 off Brown

They ended their barrage of runs

Twardowski, Keller 4, McCrudden, Edleman 2, 2B — Twardowski, Gonder 2, and the second when Don Specht in the next inning by scoring eight 3B — Edleman, HR — Keller, BB singled ahead of back-to-back runs. Again only three hits were WINNER—Roen, LOSER—Endy.

puted possession of first place.

| rd | Ecker, ss. p | 3 | 0 | 0 | B. Reider, c | 5 | 2 | |
|-------|---|----|---|---|--------------|----|----|---|
| 141, | Ecker, ss. p Str'ck.3b.ss,c Mover, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Hallman, 2b | 4 | 3 | |
| up | Moyer, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | P. Reider 3b | 4 | 3 | |
| bee | VanD'e.ss.lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | Krause, cf | 2 | 3 | |
| | | | | | | | | |
| ard | Turner.1b.n | 2 | 0 | 0 | Bleim rf | 3 | 0 | |
| hal | Shade,1b,3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | Kwaolski, if | 3 | 1 | |
| 11424 | Johns, e | 1 | 0 | 0 | Fritz, p | 3 | 1 | |
| | Soitz, rf | | | 0 | | | | |
| -1 | | - | - | | | | - | |
| | Totals | 23 | 0 | 1 | Totals | 32 | 17 | 1 |
| | URW 336 | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | |

Shamrocks
E-West 2, Johns, Stranick, Shade,
Wells, RBI-Hallman, Reider 4, Wells,
Artim 2, Krause, Bleim, 2B-Artim,
HR Reider, SB Artim 2, West,
Krause, Fritz, H-Off Fritz 7, Turoner 7, Ecker 3, Koons 1, BB-Off
Fritz 1, Turner 3, Ecker 3, Koons 2,
UNIVERSE

Souderton Legion Hurler

Laws to W. Brown to Beasley. Hoff Brown 9 in 7 innings; Schaffer 8 last week. He will report next in 6. BB—Off Brown 2. Schaffer 3. LEFT—Baptist-Bethel 9. Emmanuel 4. WINNER—Brown (6-2). LOSER—Schaffer at Vero Beach, Fla., and from there will go to Harnell, N. Y., (4-5). the Brooklyn farm team in the Pony league.

Royersford AA will play USWA Bergey was signed by Charles 2326 Wednesday evening at 6:30 Gelbert, Lafayette college baseball in the semi-pro East Penn league o'clock on the Spring-Ford High coach and Dodger scout. Gelbert of the 1940s-a team which had played for the Harleysville Tigers young Bergey as batboy.



BACK IN UNIFORM-Six players who entered the Hall of Fame this year gather at Yankee Stadium in New York for Oldtimers' Day-Hall of Fame ceremonies before Yankees-Kansas City Athletics game. Left to right are: Joe DiMaggio, Gabby Hartnett, Ted Lyons, Dazzy Vance, Ray Schalk and Frank "Home Run" Baker. They got into action later as Hall of Fame team played the Di-Maggio Teammates for two innings with the latter winning 7-3.

Perkiomenville Woman Places in Archery Test

Mrs. Richard Husted, Perkiomenville RD 1, placed sixth in the women's instinctive expert bowman division in the recent National Field Archery championships at Ludington State park, Mich.

Her husband failed to place in the men's instinctive expert bow man division 'B' competition.

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FIRST HALF SEASON AS A BIG LEAGUE PILOT, HIS TEAM WON ONLY 34 WHILE LOSING 43 AND ONLY PITTSBURGH WAS BEHIND THEM.

6 BOYERS TO PLAY Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock The Orioles Knee-Hi team will life on an abortive fielder's choice, 336 last night, 17-0, in a Junior PAR 10 4 PAA 12 Brown broke for home and counted league game at Memorial field No. St. John's 9 4

Boyertown Legion players are to for their game with Kutztown at practice at the Far fields tonight meet at Boyertown High school 6 p. m. meet at Boyertown High school 6 p. m.

PHILLIES SCOUT HERE THIS A. M.

Cy Morgan to Conduct Baseball School at Memorial Park

Philadelphia Phillies Scout William "Cy" Morgan will be on hand at Memorial park this morning to hand out hints to aspiring young baseballers at the Recreation commission's baseball school,

All players in the daily baseball school's Junior and Knee-Hi circuits and any other interested young bat and ball addicts are invited to attend the session, which will get under way at 9:30 a. m.

The program will run until noon league officials announced.

This is not a tryout program. But Morgan will test boys attending for throwing, running and fielding and will conduct a game which all those who attend will get a chance to play. All players are requested to

bring their own gloves and baseball shoes. The boys can wear uniforms, too, if they want to. Morgan, one of the top Phillies

ivory hunters in the State, has been running such baseball schools and tryout camps for the past 11 years and has a wide reputation as one learned in baseball why's and wherefores.

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The knockout blow was a

clean jolt "on the button" that

dumped Anthony flat on his

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (P-Bobby Boyd, a 3 to 1 underdog, had

Boyd of Chicago knocked out Tony dropped Anthony for an automatic

Boyd Floors Anthony With Right

In 3d Round of Televised Battle

1:32 of the third round at St. Nich-

olas arena. Anthony weighed 161%,

Boyd 15734 pounds.

a right hand shot to the jaw in another right to the jaw.

In the first round the crowd of Vaccarelli, gave the first round to

about 700 paying \$1235.50 was Boyd, the second to Anthony. So

face and although his eyes were

blinking, and he was rocking

back and forth, he still was

stretched out on his stomach

counted ten.

knockouts, in 27 bouts.

Anthony of New York tonight with eight count in the first round with the ex-amateur champ, all by All three officials, referee Conn

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when referee Mark Conn

It was the fourth defeat for corner,

startled by a right hand punch, by did the AP.

Boyd that floored Tony. He was

on his feet at "three" but had to

Anthony shook Boyd with a right

in the second round, sending him

spinning across toward his own

and judges Leo Birnbaum and Joe

take the automatic eight.

Archie Can Upset If He Can Get Blood From a Rock, Opines Louis



ARCHIE MOORE

Hall Masters Cubs Again, 5-4, Wins Own Game in 9th

Western League, mastered the Chicago Cubs a second time in is the best in the ring. eight days today. He pitched and

Hall's success enabled Pittsburgh to snap a six-game losing skein. The tall pitcher's ninth-inning single sent Johnny O'Brien across with the winning run.

fore 3,194

Hall yielded fine hits and fanned holtz's single, Jim King's triple

Pittsburgh got to starter Paul on singles by Ed O'Brien and Frank Thomas plus two walks. It Minner for two runs in the third was Minner's fifth loss.

sixth when Thomas smacked a one-out single ahead of Dale On Five-Hit Effort Long's No. 12 homer.

without Manager Fred Haney who was chased in the Chicago first after a brief argument with first base umpire Hal Dixon.

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2, Baumholtz, King 2, Jackson. E—Baumholtz, Baker, RBI—Clemente 2, King, Jackson, S. Jackson, Jackson, S. Jackson, Jackson, Jackson, Jackson, Jackson, S. Jackson,
Milkmen Upset Elks for 1st Loss

STANDINGS

off for the victors by getting on base on an error. Randy Caulk got on base with a fielder's choice, which scored Ricketts. Jim Clember 1, Wooldridge 1, WP—Lawrence 2 in 3, Wooldridge 2 in 1, R-ER—Liddle 1-1, Haddix 5-3, LaPalme 0-0, Lawrence 3-2, Wooldridge 1-1, WP—Lawrence. Balk—LaPalme. W—Liddle (6-3), L—Haddix (8-10), U—Landes, Ballanfant, Barlick, Jackowski, T—2:36, A—10, 177. ents scored Caulk on another fielder's choice, then Ed Wanish drove in Clements on an error by the second baseman. This gave the

Dairymen a four-run edge. Nick Petro, Elks' ace pitcher was knocked out in the third

The Elks threw a scare in the fifth inning when they scored four

| runs. | | | | | | | |
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| Petro, cf, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | Wanish, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Wamb'h,c,cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | Terry, 2b | 3 | 0 | (|
| Borgiet, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | Luckett, cf | 2 | 1 | (|
| Meko, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | Browne, 3b | 2 | 2 | |
| Swede, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | Hallman, rf | 2 | 2 | : |
| Bush, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Shanley, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | | |

Totals 26 5 7 Totals Elks
Levengood
RBI—Caulk 3, Glenn 3B—Glenn,
HR—Caulk, H—Off Petro 5 in 3 innings; Shanley 3 in 2, BB—Off Petro
Shanley 2, Ricketts 4, HBP—
Shanley 2, Ricketts 4, WINNERWINNER-2. Shanley 2. Ricketts
By Ricketts (Katona). SC
5. Shanley 1. Ricketts 7.
Ricketts. LOSER—Petro.

LAS VEGAS, Aug. 1-Bleeding and the ability to take a punch will be decisive factors in the September title fight between Rocky Marciano, the heavyweight champion, and challenger Archie Moore. That's the opinion of Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champion, now

host and stockholder at the lavish Moulin Rouge hotel in Las Vegas. "Rocky is a good fighter but not a great one," explained Louis. "He loves to train and that's in his favor. He is clean living, which also is in his favor because he can take a good punch.

"Rocky's weakness is he's not a good boxer at all and he cuts easily. If he loses he'll lose by being cut. Both boys are good punchers but Rocky can take a better punch than Moore and that's how the fight will be won unless Archie cuts him badly.

'Moore knows all the tricks but to beat Marciano he ought to be ten years younger, knowing what he knows today. Moore says he's 38 years old. When I was 38, three years ago, I was through

"That's why I think Marciano will be favored. Joe toyed with a handful of \$20 chips as he talked. He had been playing blackjack at the Moulin Rouge casino, pushing a streak of luck, and was almost affable as he reminisced about his ring career.

"MY BEST fight of all was in 1935," Joe said. "I was 21 years old and knocked out Max Baer in four rounds in the Yankee stadium. I just felt good, like I could fight all night long. Max had lost the heavyweight title to Braddock three months earlier. I beat Braddock for the title two years later.

"My best punch was a right cross. When it landed I felt good knew my night's work was done. "Speaking of right crosses, a guy named Al Delaney hit me

with one in Detroit which was the toughest blow I ever got in the ring. It was back in 1934 or '35, my sixth or seventh profes-"That punch broke a tooth in the left side of my jaw and I fell

against the ropes; didn't go down but I felt it for weeks after. won by a decision in ten and was lucky. Joe thinks the toughest fight of his ring career was his first with

Billy Conn where he got a first-rate boxing lesson for 12 rounds. "I couldn't get set in that fight," he explained. "In the twelfth Conn really shook me up. So he came out in the thirteenth and started punching with me. That was his mistake. I caught him with a right cross and kayoed him.

Joe has decided views on today's boxing game. He thinks i "There's no Jack Dempsey around. That's what's wrong with

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (P-Dick Hall, boxing today. Marciano hasn't got Dempsey's color. That's what a recent recall from Lincoln of the the crowds want and when they get it they'll buy plenty of tickets."

OF TODAY'S FIGHTERS Joe thinks Bobo Olson, pound for pound,

"Bobo's mistake in the Moore fight," said Louis, "was to gain over the Braves to 141/2 games bebatted the Pirates to a 5-4 win be- 10 pounds. He weighed 170 against Moore where his normal fighting fore 37,771 at sweltering County weight is around 160. He still is the best fighter in the world in the Stadium. middleweight division. No one living can beat him at 160 pounds." In addition to Joe's Las Vegas hotel interests he is director

> Chicago milk company. These activities make him a star patron of TWA's flights in and out of Las Vegas.

What happened to his ring earnings?

"Well," he remarked with a wry smile, "I made about \$4 million. The loss was tagged on Ernie five in a walk-free performance My expenses were high and I lived well. The money just seemed to Johnson, the Braves' third pitcher. as the Cubs settled for just two run away from me. There's not a word of truth to those stories Starter Lew Burdette was thumbed scoring spurts. Frankie Baum- that I got taken. My managers just got their share.

and Randy Jackson's single pro-Redlegs Edge Phillies for 5th Straight The Cubs' final pair came in the Victory, 4-3; Fowler Gets Mound Win

Jackson's No. 17 homer on a drive CINCINNATI, Aug. 1 (P) - The run with a single but he neede into the left-field seats. Thereafter Cincinnati Redlegs won their fifth help in the ninth from Hershe Hall fashioned a fast finish, retir- straight game tonight, edging the Freeman, who has been called int ing pinch batters Bob Speake and Philadelphia Phillies 4-3. Winning action in the last three Cincinna Walker Cooper to end the game. pitcher Art Fowler drove in one games. Fowler singled to right in th

second inning after Bob Thurma walked and Roy McMillan tripled Johnny Temple singled and Wall

Post doubled for the first Redle run in the opening frame.

er two were out.

The Pirates made it 4-2 in the Cards, 9-1, for N. Y.

Liddle, who had been used in walked to open the seventh, stole open the seventh open the sev in six innings. It was his sixth McMillan failed to cover second on Goetz, Dascoli. T-3:09. A-37.721. a throw from the catcher. Howo win against three losses.

New York opened the scoring ever, Fowler settled down and re-Totals 34 9 27 8 Totals 35 9 27 18

Grounded out for E. O'Brien in 9th.

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EASTERN LEAGUE Williamsport 8, Allentown 2. Schenectady 6-2, Binghamton (1st, 9 innings). Johnston 5, Albany 4 (First)

After Hot Workout HERSHEY, Aug. 1 (P—Philadelphia at Cincinnati (Twi-night)—Negray (3-2) and Rogovin (2-0) vs. Nuxhall (10-8) and Klippstein (2-6). Brooklyn at Milwaukee (night)—Craig (3-0) vs. Buhl (8-7). Pittsburgh at Chicago—Law (7-5) vs. Rush (6-8)

Totals 35 9 24 16 Totals a—Doubled for Dickson in 9th b—Walked for Smith in 8th.

scrimmages on their practice field in 90-degree temperatures at this New York at St. Louis (night)—Antonell (8-13) vs. Schmidt (2-1). central Pennsylvania resort town, were drenched with something besides perspiration today. It was enthusiasm.

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Brooklyn Scores In 10th to Trip Milwaukee, 4-3

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 1 (P) - The Brooklyn Dodgers scored a tainted run in the 10th inning tonight to squeak by Milwaukee 4-3 and increase their National League bulge

Four Brooklyn pitchers combined to hold the Braves to only of boxing for the International Boxing club and has stock in a four hits. One was Eddie Mathews' 27th home run.

Karl Spooner, fourth Dodger pitcher, got credit for the win, his third against four losses.

out of the ball game in the seventh when the Brooks came from behind to knot the count at 3-all. Johnson's record now is 4-3.

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The Reds scored again in the d-Grounded out for Labine in 8th. eighth on three straight singles aft-The Pirates played the game ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1 P—Don Lidwithout Manager Fred Hangy who

Liddle, who had been used in seventh and ninth. Richie Ashburn to 6 in 7th), Nichols '0 in 1-3

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

| | No games schedul | ed. | | | |
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| 0 | Detroit | . 55 | 47 | .539 | 71/2 |
| | Kansas City | | | | 20 |
| 0 | Washington | . 35 | 67 | .343 | 271/2 |
| 1 | Baltimore | . 30 | 71 | .298 | 32 |
| 6 | Today's Games an | d Pr | obabi | e Pit | chers |
| 1 | Cleveland at New | Yor | k (n | ight) | -Wyn |
| 3 | (13-5) vs. Byrne | (9-2). | | | |
| | Chicago at Boston vs. Brewer (8-8). | (nigh | t)—J | ohnso | n (3-1 |
| | Detroit at Washing | | | nt)(| Grome |
| -3 | (10-6) vs. Schmitz | (5-6 | 1). | | |

0 0 1 Philadelphia 61 000 001—3 (10-6) vs. Schmitz (5-6).
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7:00 6 NEWS. With John Daly

7:30 3 VAUGHN MONROE

6 STUDIO "57." "Miss

10 NEWS. Douglas Edwards.

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6 THE BIG PICTURE.

3 SUMMER THEATRE.

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6 DOTTY MACK SHOW.

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Jack Pyle

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12:00 6 RACKET SQUAD.

10 THE SEARCH.

11:00 3 NEWS. Taylor Grant.

10 NEWS. John Facenda.

10 WEATHER. Phil Sheridan.

10 SPORTS FINAL. Jack

11:15 3 JUDY LEE AND THE

11:25 10 THAT MAN McMAHON. 11:30 10 THE LATE SHOW: Eagle Squadron.

11:45 6 NEWSREEL. Frank Hall.

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11:30 3 STRIKE IT RICH.

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4:15 3 FIRST LOVE.

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3:30 3 IT PAYS TO BE

10 BOB CROSBY SHOW.

3 WAY OF THE WORLD.

3 THE WORLD OF MR. 11:20 3 TONIGHT

2:00 6 ROBERT Q. LEWIS.

1:00 3 HOLLYWOOD PLAY.

1:30 10 WELCOME TRAVELERS.

2:20 3 STRANGE EXPE-

2:30 6 MUSICAL HONEYMOON.

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By BENNETT CERF

TEDDY ROOSEVELT'S political trademarks were a big stick and a wide-brimmed black sombrero. He came by the sombrero, asserts Hermann Hagedorn, in "The Roosevelt Family of Sagamore Hill," purely by

Just before the nominating convention of 1900, one of T. R.'s children bopped him on the side of the head with a rock. The kid went out to work on his control, and T.R. went in to apply lotions. The lump just grew and grew, however, so Teddy seized the 10 S P O T L I G H T PLAY- sombrero to conceal his con-"The Black dition from the public. When he saw the hit that it scored, 10 ART LINKLETTER'S 10:00 3 TRUTH OR CONSEhe wore a sombrero for the rest of his life!

accident.



"Why," persisted the judge, "did you hit your poor husband over the head with a lamp?" "May it please your honor," sighed the wife, eyeing her bandaged husband coldly, "every other article of furniture in the parlor was too heavy to lift."

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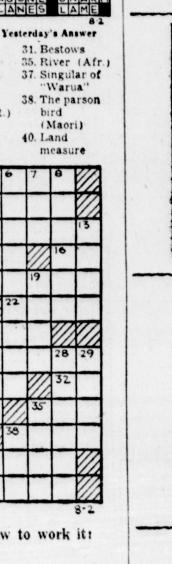
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38. Job

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23. Regret 24. Spider's net 25. Sacred bull (Egypt)

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is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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DOPE RAID-Thousands of dollars worth of heroine and marijuana and several hypodermic kits are seized by officers in a series of raids in the El Rio and Oxuard areas of California. Ten men and a woman were arrested. This exclusive photo shows suspect Robert Martinez (foreground) having his arm checked for needle marks. Officer and suspect in rear are not identified.

ON THE AIR TUESDAY

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| | AFTERNOON | | | | | | |
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| 12 .00 .15 .30 .45 | News Jack Pyle | Wendy Warren H'y Prime Show Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday | Bob Horn Show | Eddie Fisher Paul Weston Bob Menefee Weather | | | |
| 1 .00 .15 .30 .45 | Jack Pyle | Road of Life Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light | Mary Jones Paul Harvey Cara'n of Musci | Keys To Hap'er W. Phillips 3ho Gagbusters | | | |
| 2:30 | Jack Pyle The MacMullans | 2nd Mrs Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake | Caravan " | Gagbusters | | | |
| 3 .90 .15 .30 .45 | Ruth Welles Let's Go to Town Claude Rains Just Plain Bill | Ring Your Bell | Caravan | Tune Quiz | | | |
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| 6.15 | News: Weather Sports Jack Pyle 3 Star Extra | Sports R. Skelton Show Lowell Thomas | Tonight Bill Stern Singin' Sam | News F'k Brookhouser Baseball Bands'd Baseball Preview |
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| 7:15 | Jack Pyle News One Mans Family | Reg'al Round-up Tennessee Ernie As I See It Edw R Murrow | John Vandercook Quincy Howe Saga | Baseball: Phillies vs. Cincinnati |
| 8 2 | People Are Funny Dragnet | Suspense American Story | Music Box | Baseball: Phillies vs. Cincinnati |
| 9 30 | Award Time Lone Ranger | Tennessee Ernie Bing Crosby Amos n' Andy | Music Box | Baseball: Phillies vs. Cincinnati |
| 10 .00 | McGee and Molly Big Wilson | Footlight Revue Wonderful fown Starlite Salute | Edward Morgan Music Box Headlines | D'e Header Extra Baseball: Phillies vs. Cincinnati |
| 11 .00 | Big Wilson | News Club 1210 | Baseball Score'd Street of Dreams | Baseball: Phillies vs. Cincinnati |
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Boyertown

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566 Motor Code Violations Reported

Boyertown Police department's A. Read and the police committee clampdown on motor violations the were instructed by council to study past month netted 566 offenders, the present parking meter system. it was reported by Police Chief The possibility of installing new Henry E. Groff at council's meet- meters and placing the old meters

Of the 566 violations, 505 were out them was discussed. tickets given for parking meter Chairman of the Water commitrests were for an illegal muffler, at 36 feet. The overflow level is 38 hit and run and an unlicensed feet.

Burgess James A. Fritz reported that he received 505 twenty-five cent fines the past month for parking meter violations, and eight from the previous month. There also were 41 fines of \$1. Total fines

amounted to \$169.25.

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At Meeting of Boyertown Council

Read pointed out that on hot days between 400,000 and 450,-000 gallons of water are used in the borough, which is 30 percent higher than normal consumption.

ough engineering firm, Glace and The Rev. Fred S. Blank, pastor chase \$420 in new equipment for to enlarge the water system. He cemetery, Boyertown. the police radio which is operated said they will have a preliminary under the Montgomery county sys- report in 10 days and a complete Funeral services for MABEL M. report by September. Read reported issuing 12 build-

> rents totaling \$259.40. Mrs. Paul R. Hafer presented the West Philadelphia avenue, Boyer-Community center report. During town: the month 20 meetings were held

was in charge WEATHER HAMPERS FIGHT

the worst possible conditions-90 Nelson Meschter. degree temperatures, lightning and lack of rain

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87, widow of Oswin A. H. Jacob died yesterday noon at the home of her son-in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thomas, 649 SOUTH READING AVENUE, BOYERTOWN, where she was bedfast for the past six weeks.

A native of Lobachsville, she was a daughter of the late William and Mary (Grant) Weidner

She was a member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyertown. Her husband died six

She is survived by the following children: Frances Weidner, Readin sections that are presently withdelphia avenue, Boyertown; Esther, wife of Charles Haring, 434 Lincoln avenue, Pottstown; violations. Forty-two were charged tee, Charle M. Edinger reported Elda, wife of Paul Reinert, 398 with illegal parking, 11 ignoring that water is being pumped from South Reading avenue, Boyertown; stop lights, two for reckless driv- Ironstone creek into the borough John W., Douglasville; Marie, wife ing and two for driving too fast dam from 12 to 15 hours per day of Harvey Thomas, where she refor conditions. Three other arsided, and Lottie Landis, 247 Main street, Royersford; two brothers, Horace, 125 College street, Boyertown, and William, Hamburg; 23 grandchildren; also 23 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the Schwenk Funeral Home. 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boy-Read said he spoke to the bor- ertown, on Friday at 2 p. m.

Glace, of Harrisburg, by 'phone of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran The Police department received yesterday regarding the study they church, Boyertown, will officiate. authorization from council to purare making of the borough's plan Interment will be in the Fairview Sentences of Ten

(DOTTERER) MATHIAS, wife of BOROUGH MANAGER Rowland ing permits the past month. He RD 2, near SHANESVILLE, were State Pardon board. also reported 26 delinquent water held yesterday at 2 p. m. from the the Schwenk Funeral home, 124

> The Rev. John L. Herbster, St. with 74 persons attending. Council John's Hill Reformed church, of-President J. Clifford Levengood ficiated and was assisted by the Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, St. Jo-

> seph's Hill Lutheran church. Interment was in Hill church cemetery. TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 1 (P)—The Bearers were: Charles Kauffbattle against northern Ontario's man, Lawrence Houp, Paul Houp, forest fires continued today under LeRoy Dotterer, Lester Moyer and

Five Persons Killed As Car Overturn, Burns

HAMLET, N. C. Aug. 1 (P)-Five persons were killed yesterday when seven months ago and appealed their car jumped a curve, tumbled for commutation last month to the into a field and burst into flames pardons board. on U.S. highway 74 about four Included in the group were two miles east of Hamlet.

were identified as Hiawatha simply as gamblers. Davis, Willie Boggan, Irvin Ganey, Most were given one to two year son, all of Hamlet

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DEATHS - FUNERALS MARY G. (WEIDNER) JACOBS.



RESTS-A new arrival at the famed Hagenbeck zoo in Hamburg, Germany, a sea elephant rests his chin on the side of the pool, dreaming, perhaps, of the girl he left behind in the briny deep. He is nearly 18 feet long and weighs about two tons.

Leader Commutes

HARRISBURG, Aug. 1 P-Gov. Leader today commuted the sentences of ten men convicted in an Erie county bribery scandal. He acted on recommendation of the

At the same time the Governor the strenuous life. refused to commute the sentence of John Martin, convicted of bribery, accepting a bribe and conspiracy in the same Erie case.

The commutations, which make those named eligible for parole, were granted to: James P. Salamone, bribery and conspiracy; James LaJohn, bribery and conspiracy; Carl R. Alessi, bribery; John C. Kochler, conspiracy and bribery; Edward Michalski, bribery; Arthur Damore, bribery; Jo seph Rotunda, bribery; Daniel Ditullio, bribery; Edward Camili, bribery and conspiracy; James Merline, bribery.

The 11 men were sent to fail

former Erie policemen, several The dead-four men and a woman businessmen and others described

James Stevenson and Sarah John-sentences in either the Erie county prison or the Allegheny county workhouse.

The scandal resulted in the You can ride to the top of Mt resignation and conviction on brib-ery charges and malfeasance in the East, on a sturdy little cog At School Picnic

RED BACKS SATELLITE

MOSCOW, Aug. 1 (P-Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev earth satellite program but the So- Post 106. viet Union will support it "if it's in the interests of mankind."

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The young outdoorsmen sent a

Raymond Kriebel Honored celebrated during the week. On Birthday Anniversary

A birthday party for Raymond Kriebel, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddie B. Kreibel, 206 West Sixth street, Boyertown, was and family, of Edinboro, are visitheld at the home of his parents ing Genzler's parents, Mr. and

the color scheme.

Rader, maternal grandmother; week Cheryl Kriebel, a sister, Mr. and Rader and children, Lori and Main street, on Wednesday eve-Keith; Mrs. Ernest Rader and chil-ning dren, Sandra and Bruce; Ann Benfield, Marcia Ott, Terry Starr Barry Brumbach, Randy Freed Jimmy Losh, Patty Freed, Leonard Schaeffer, Neil Toms and Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Kriebel.

PERSONALS

Dr. Daniel Brumbach, 121 North Reading avenue, Boyertown, Elwood Benfield, Robert Hanley, 46 Orchard lane, Boyertown, and Walter Fryer, Gilbertsville, leave tomorrow afternoon for 12 days of fishing above Ottowa, Canada. The four are going in one car with a boat, and two outboard motors in a trailer muched on the back.

vegetarians came to the gourmet capital of the world today and settled for potato soup and the trim-They shunned thick steaks, lobs

of The International Vegetarian

Mercury Readers jumbo-sized card that carried a

picture of the quaint railroad. The

With

By THE VACATION EDITOR Of The Mercury Staff

Vacationing

Some folks demand luxury on picture shows the train puffing up their vacations, while others prefer the mountain side on "Jacob's

If you go to the mountains you can plan it either way. Go to a well-established resort and you can wallow in luxury.

Most mountains are full of these palatial get-away-from-it-all places. You can live close to nature in of Mt. Washington," wrote the amthese retreats without missing ateur mountaineers, "and we're television or any of the other civil- going to hike down today." ized comforts.

If you visit the White mountains of New Hampshire during continue their journey to Mt. Katyour two weeks of freedom, you ahdin in Maine. may do all the mountain climbing So the young men missed a ride you wish without any strain on on the "oldest mountain-climbing-



Cog Railway

office of former mayor Thomas train. It consists of a single car N. Flatley. He did not apply for and a tough steam engine that Phone Pennsburg 2304. Dale Miller, del. Phone Pennsburg 4673.

YOUR VACATION Editor heard to 11 p. m., on Saturday, Aug. 6, about President Eisenhower's from members of Stowe Explorer ran church, Sumneytown.

Games were played and refresh- street. ments were served to the guests Attending were: Mrs. Norman camp, where she stayed for one

Lester Miller, Barto; Lillian Litwhiler, Bally; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schoch and Sandra Jane Ehst, New Berlinville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baer and daughter, Linda Ann, New Berlinville, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Litwhiler, Barto RD, spent several days in Atlantic City

Robert Koch, 28 East Fifth street, Boyertown, returned home from the Reading hospital, West Reading, after being a medical patient

Girdles \$8.95 | Vegetarians Travel To Paris for Soup Combinations . \$12.95 PARIS, Aug. 1 (A)-Two hundred

concluded things would be better all around if everybody joined It was the 14th annual congress

ter, French wines and cheeses, and

But don't make the mistake of thinking an Explorer would ride in such luxury if he had a choice between that and

ladder." a railroad on stilts.

"We just HIKED to the top

NEXT DAY, they add, they will

train in the world." That's what the card said Mt. Washington is 6234 feet high, and the cog car operates from Memorial Day through Columbus Day. It makes regular scheduled trips every hour during the busy

Red Hill Band **To Give Concert**

The Red Hill band concert at the Freidens Union

Sunday school picnic from 7 p. m.

said today he doesn't know much about the mountain climbing train in the grove of St. Johns' Luther Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Oelschlager, of town, entertained relatives at

their home recently in honor of their birthdays which they both Maz Gruble, Third street, was taken to the Allentown

Hospital, on Tuesday morning, in the community ambulance. He is a surgical patient. Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Genzler

Mrs. Henry Genzler, North Main

on the back lawn. Multicolored GLORIA SELL, daughter of Mr. baskets, hats and favors carried and Mrs. George Sell, returned home from Milford park, church

Mr. and Mrs. Linford Angstadt Mrs. Curtis Rader and daughter, and family, of Quakertown, called Nadine; Mr. and Mrs. Warren on Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schwenk,

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

JACOBS—In Boyertown, on Monday Aug. 1, 1955, Mary G. (Weidner) widows of Oswin A. H. Jacobs, 649 S Reading Ave., Boyertown, age 8 years, Relatives and friends are in vited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Phila-delphia Ave., Boyertown, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview ceme-tery, Boyertown. Friends may call on Thursday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk) MENSCH—In Gilbertsville, on Friday July 29, 1955, Harry W. C., husband of Gertle R. (Mest) Mensch, 1206 E. Philadelphia Ave., age 70 years. Rela-tives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Union cemetery, Boy-ertown. Friends may call on Tuesday IMBODY-In Boyertown, on Thursday

BODY—In Boyertown, on Thursday, July 28, 1955, Jennie (Richard), wife of Nelson A Imbody, 348 S. Reading Ave., age 55 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Further services in New Hanover Lutheran church. Interment in adjoining cemetery, Friends may call on Monday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank relatives, neigh-bors and friends for the many acts

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call at the funeral home Tues-day evening 7 to 8:30. (Houck) MAVROUDIS—On Saturday, July 30, 1955, Christine of 447 Chestnut St., age 84 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., on Tuesday at 10 a. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening 8 to 9.

(Houck)

FILMAN—On Saturday, July 30, 1955. Lawrence Park, husband of Bessie M. (Bogenstase) Filman, age 68 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from White Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Morning Side cemetery, Warwick, Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening 7 to 9.

(White)

July 30, 1955. George W., husband of Estella (Mumbauer) Styer, age 60 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Benner Funeral Home, Red Hill, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Paul's Lutheran cemetery. Red Hill, Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening 7 to 9.

MACE—On Friday, July 29, 1955.
Ada M. (Schaeffer) Mace, wife of Edward C. Mace, age 66 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Harley & Skean Funeral Home, 404 High St., on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1955 at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home may call at the funeral home on Monday evening 7-8:30. (Harley & Skean)

Card of Thanks

ANGSTADT

The family of the late Maggie R. Angstadt desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent be-

The family of the late Willis I. Wentzel desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent becavement.

Personals

ED H.—Suggest you keep nose out of my business. Old enough take care of myself. Where I go is my business. MOTHER.

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LOST—Parakeet. Light blue, gray wings. Vic. High and Washing-ton. Call 1759-R after 4:30 p.m.

Farmer's Market PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE PHILADELPHIA, Aug (USDA)—Trading was fairly active on the wholesale produce market on the wholesale produce market today. Lima beans: NJ bu. \$1.00a 3.00. Snap beans: Bu, NJ valentines \$1.50a2.50. contenders \$2.50a75; NY valentines \$1.50a3.50, wax \$2.50a3.50. Corn: Yellow NJ sacks 50 ears 50ca1.50, bu. 75ca1.25, crates \$1.25; Pa. sacks 50s \$1.00a25, crates \$1.00a50. Potatoes: US No. 1 size A 50-lb. sacks cobblers No. 1 812e A 50-10. sacks cobblers NJ mostly 60ca65. some 70ca75. (air 40ca55; Del. 60ca75; Md. 60carts; Va. 60ca65; 100-1b. sacks NJ and Del. \$1.25, Md. \$1.15. Fomaloes: NJ \$\frac{9}{8}\$ baskets 75ca3.25, better \$1.00ca 00. Per 5. baskets for the first sacks of the first formal formaloes of the first formaloes of the f kets \$1.00a2.00; Pa. 5₈ baskets 75ca2.00, 1₂ bu, baskets \$1.50a75. Apples: Bu, boxes, cartons: NJ Start \$1.75a2.50, Dimsdales and oz. \$3.00, Codlings \$2.00; Pa.
nmer rambo \$2.50a3.00, Wms.
ly Red \$2.00a25. Peaches:
Jerseyland 34 bu. \$3.25a5.50, NJ Jerseyland % bu. \$3.25a5.50, ½ bu. baskets \$3.00; redhaven % bu. baskets \$7.00; triogem % bu. \$4.00a5.25. ½ bu. baskets \$3.50a 4.50; raritan rose ½ bu. baskets \$3.00a75; golden jubilee % bu. baskets \$2.75a4.00; Md. ½ bu. baskets \$2.75a4.00; Md. ½ bu. golden jubilee \$3.00a25; Pa. redhaven \$5.50a6.00, golden jubilee ½ bū. cartons \$2.00. Beets: Bunch NJ 6 cents. Pa., 5a6 cents: Pa. bu. topped 90 cents. Blackberries, dewberries: NJ pts. mostly 15 cents, qts. 15ca25. Blueberries: NJ cultirated per pt. 12ca25. Cabbage:
Domestic round type Pa. 134 bu.
crates 75ca1.25, 50-1b. sacks \$1.25;
NJ crates 75ca1.25, sacks \$1.00.
Celery: NJ 16-inch crates pascal
2a212 dozen \$2.00a25; hearts bunch
pascal 5a10 cents. Cucumbers: Bu.
NJ \$1.00a3.00, Del. \$3.00a50. Egg-

plant: NJ bu. blackbeauty \$1.50a 2:25, highbush \$2.50a3.00; % bas-kets blackbeauty 75ca1.50. Onions:

NJ 50-lb. sacks yellows \$1.00a25.

LEGAL NOTICES 11

Estate of J. Ellsworth Halteman, late of East Coventry Township, Chester Co., deceased. Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same payment, and those having regal claims, to present the same without delay to Edwardine T. Halteman, Administratrix, Park-erford, Pa. Or her attorney, John H. Longaker, Esq., 310 Security Trust Bldg., Pottstown, Pa.

Estate of Ammon B. Mensch, late of Gilbertsville, Douglass Township, Montgomery Co., deceased. Letters testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same claims, to present the same without delay to Raymond K. Mensch, RD I. Boyertown, Exec-utor, Or H. Leon Breidenbach, Attorney, Boyertown, Penna.

Estate of Norman E. Stetler, late of the Borough of Pottstown, Pa., Montgomery co., deceased. Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned all perfect are sons indebted to said Estate are claims, to present the same without delay to Pearl M. Stet-ler, 863 N. Charlotte St., Potts-town. Pa. Or O'Donnell, Welss & Mattel, Esqs., 41 High St., Potts-

town, Pa.

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Rhoads, late of Pottstown, Montgomery Co., deceased. Letters
Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the
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to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Lloyd Calvin Rhoads, Route 18, Pottstown, Pa. Or L. Stanley Mauger, Esquire, 152 High St., Pottstown, Pa.

Estate of Bertha Ludwig, late of Borough of Pottstown, Mont-gomery Co., deceased, Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebt-ed to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to B Frank Christman, Executor, 864 High St., Pottstown, Pa. Or O'Donnell, Weiss and Mattel, 41 High St., Pottstown, Penna. town, Penna.

Estate of Ethel M. Keim, late of Borough of Pottstown, Mont-gomery Co., deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Esmake immediate payment, those having legal claims, ay to Frank R. Keim, Sanatoga, Penna. Fremont C. Keim, 22 S. arg St., Steelton, Penna,

Estate of Alice I. Yocum, late of Township of Douglass, Berks Township of Douglass, Berka Co., Pa., deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Paul S. Yogum Cedarville. to Paul S. Yocum, Cedarville, Pa. Earl S. Yocum, Amityville, Pa. Or O'Donnell, Weiss & Mat-tel, 41 High St., Pottstown, Pa. 10 Estate of F. Clifford Krause, late of Borough of Pottstown, Montof Borough of Pottstown, Mont-gomery Co., deceased. Letters LeRoy H. Kulp, Phoenixville 4423 Royersford 617-J.

gomery Co., deceased. Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Percy L. Krause. Administrator, 215 Krause, Administrator, 315 E.
4th St., Boyertown, Penna, Or
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Estate of Emma G. Krause, late of Borough of Pottstown deceased. Letters of ion on the above Estate having been granted to he undersigned, all persons in debted to said Estate are requested to make immediate pay-ment, and those baying ment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Percy L. Krause, Administrator, 315 E. 4th St., Boyertown, Penna, Or O'Donnell, Weiss and Mattei, 41 High St., Pottstown, Penna.

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Bal. on hand. July 5, 1954 \$13,428.63 roperty Tax Per Capita Tax

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Bal, on hand

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of Griffith S. Dotterer, late Letters testamentary on above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to Wil-liam Dotterer, Gilbertsville, RD 1, Pa. Leroy Dotterer, Boyertown RD 2, Pa., Executors, or to their attorneys, Smith & Cahall, Norristown Trust Bldg., Norristown, Pa. and Edelman & Schaeffer, 30 S. Reading Ave., Boyertown, Pa.

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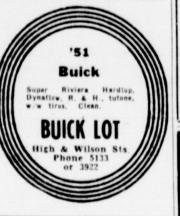
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-Mercury Staff Photo

These youngsters were pupils in Section 206 of last term's seventh grade at Pottstown Junior high school. The teacher of the class is Mr. E. Hartman. In the first row, from left to right, are: Sandra Snyder, Harold Worral, Gerald Pusch, Nancy Klaus, Barbara Hurter, George Millard, Gerald Brown and Donald Smoyer, Second row:

Patricia Dula, Ann Hess, Lois Albright, Barbara Borgiet, Patricia Harp, Patricia Freese, Judy Rauseker and Mr. Hartman. Third row: Judy Levan, Virginia McCalvin, James By Bricklayer's Trowel Shaner, Lawrence Weloy, Barbara Moyer and Richard Shaner. Fourth row: Larry Childers, Peter Falicki, Michael Horvat, Thomas Stierhiem, Arthur McCarraher, Stanley Miller and Janet Tenney. Fifth row: Betty Wasylak, Mary Ozoroski, Sandra Ferguson, Betsey Isett, Georgie Brannen, Diane Kozak and Carol Gulotta.

Those present were: the

guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs.

John R. Lewis; Mr. and Mrs.

Cyrus D. Miller and grand-

daughter, Patty Snyder of Lyn-

dell; Mr. and Mrs. George E.

Miller, Glen Moore RD; Mr.

and Mrs. Gilbert Houck and

daughters, Suzy and Jerry,

Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Lewis

and children, Priscilla, Charles,

William and Sandra of Honey

ville, the Rev. and Mrs. Gordon

Craig and children, Carol Lee and

Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Har-

rington and son, Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Glen

Immediately following the recep-

grandson, Martin.

Also James Brown of Coates

Retired Gas Plant Supervisor Returns FISH MENACE From Visit With Daughter in California STILL MYSTERY

working for the Charleston Con-

solidated Electric and Gas

company. When the United Gas Improvement company pur-

chased the firm in 1910, he was

transfered to the gas depart-

ment. Here he worked under

Allyn C. Taylor who is now

In 1917, Mundy was transfered

president of the Consumers

responsible for production and dis-

Gas company of Reading.

tribution operations for UGI.

terian church in Pottstown.

over street, who retired recently supervisor. as supervisor of the Philadelphia Born in New Hope, his family TO OFFICIALS returned Saturday from a trip to California to visit his daughter.

of Honey Brook, called on Mr. and where he contracted a severe case of pneumonia and had to go to the Dead fish continued to float down ception the past Friday in honor of pneumonia and had to go to the Dead fish continued to float down ception the past Friday in honor of pneumonia and had to go to the description to the past Friday in honor of pneumonia and had to go to the description the past Friday in honor of pneumonia and had to go to the description to the past Friday in honor of pneumonia and had to go to the description to the past Friday in honor of pneumonia and had to go to the description to the past Friday in honor of pneumonia and had to go to the description to the past Friday in honor of pneumonia and had to go to the description to the past Friday in honor of pneumonia and had to go to the description to the past Friday in honor of pneumonia and had to go to the description to the past Friday in honor of pneumonia and had to go to the description to the past Friday in honor of pneumonia and had to go to the description to the past Friday in honor of pneumonia and had to go to the description to the past Friday in honor of pneumonia and had to go to the description to the past Friday in honor of pneumonia and had to go to the description to the past Friday in honor of pneumonia and had to go to the description to the past Friday in honor of pneumonia and had to go to the description to the past Friday in honor of pneumonia and had to go to the description to the past Friday in honor of pneumonia and had to go to the description to the past Friday in honor of pneumonia and had to go to the description to the past Friday in honor of pneumonia and had to go to the description to the past Friday in honor of pneumonia and had to go to the description to the past Friday in honor of pneumonia and had to go to the description to the pneumonia and had to go to the description to the pneumonia and had to go to the description to the pneu

His wife accompanied him on the South to recuperate Mundy first lived in Charlesvisit to Berkeley where the couple ton, S. C., where he started



W. K. MUNDY

spent July with their daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Mundy flew to the coast and back and also toured northern and southern

1 after nearly 24 years with Philadelphia Electric company.

ness of muscles and joints.

those who have given up hope of like it.

his daughter in California. He is Mundy, who has been in the Robert Mundy, Wallingford, who IST STRIKE IN 60 YEARS

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George Elias of Philadelphia, head of the district office of the State Health department, said yesterday he hadn't yet "had time to talk to his men about the situation.'

Presumably, men from his office had investigated the fish

to Pensacola, Fla., where he was No answer was forthcoming from the Schuvlkill River Project office in Norristown. Stanley H. HE LEFT UGI in 1924 to become Sword, supervising engineer for local manager of the Palm Beach that branch of the State Depart-Gas company in West Palm Beach, ment of Forests and Waters, has been home sick.

After a period in South Carolina as manager of two small gas prop- AND THOMAS B. Karper, State erties in Anderson and Sumter, Game warden for Montgomery Mundy began work in 1931 with county, is away on vacation. Philadelphia Electric, first at Norman W. Sickles, Berks County

Chester at the coke ovens labora- Game warden, said he has been Mr. and Mrs. Chester Berkey and unable to find out anything from A Mason, Mundy belongs to the Health department officials.

Mrs. Robert Kubik and her hus-Scottish Rite order of Reading. He The victims are mostly arp and is a member of the First Presby catfish and it's believed that an held in the social room of the industrial plant is the cause of the Methodist church for Mr. and Mrs. Married to the former Lillian B. deaths - by dumping polluting Lewis. Remley, he has one son besides wastes into the river.

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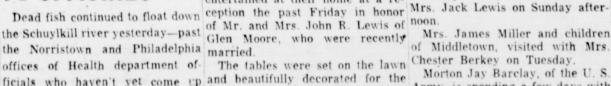
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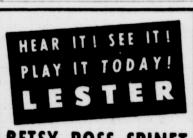
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RESIGN OR LOSE JOB

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Aug. 1 P. -The Georgia board of education today offered the State's Negro school teachers a choice of resigning from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People by Sept. 15 or losing their licenses to teach.



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West Pottsgrove school district will hire one additional school bus to transport pupils this Fall.

The bus will help carry the dis trict's Fifth and Sixth grade pupils to Lower Pottsgrove, a move made necessary by housing of extra Seventh graders from Lower and Upper Pottsgroves at West Potts-

The extra bus would have been necessary even without the switching of classes because of increased enrolment in West Pottsgrove this Fall, Supervising Principal Robert L. Fisher

The three townships formerly contracted for a total of six buses, one in West Pottsgrove, two in Upper Pottsgrove, and three in Lower Pottsgrove. Lower Pottsgrove also has a contract agreement with buses of the Pottstown Rapid Transit company.

THE WEST Pottsgrove buses will make two daily morning trips Fisher said, bringing township youngsters to the school and then taking the 70 Fifth and Sixth grade pupils to Lower Pottsgrove.

A definite bus schedule has not yet been drawn up in Lower and Upper Pottsgroves, school board members said last night. Fisher said that the West

Pottsgrove schedule will not be definite until it is presented for approval to the State Department of Public Instruction which must okay costs and

Clarence Mest, Boyertown, is operator of buses for West Pottsgrove.

The townships devised the plan for teaching Seventh graders in West Pottsgrove because Pottstown School board declined to accept Seventh graders from Lower and Upper Pottsgroves in Junior High school this Fall.

Worker's Head Injured

A laborer was treated for a la ceration on his head at Memoria hospital yesterday morning after

being injured at work. Theodore Lang, 39, of 74 North York street, who is employed by contractor Frank Hutt, 1117 High street, was injured when a bricklayer's trowel fell on his head, at the March-Brownback company GLEN MOORE-Mrs. Francis Hogan. Sr., of Honey Brook, Mr. George plant, South and Charlotte streets. Corr. Del. Edwin Kurtz. Phone Potts- Stradling Jr. and son, George 3rd, Lang was released at 10:30 Mr. and Mrs. Chester Berkey of Ephrata, and Mrs. Robert Lewis o'clock from the hospital after one

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